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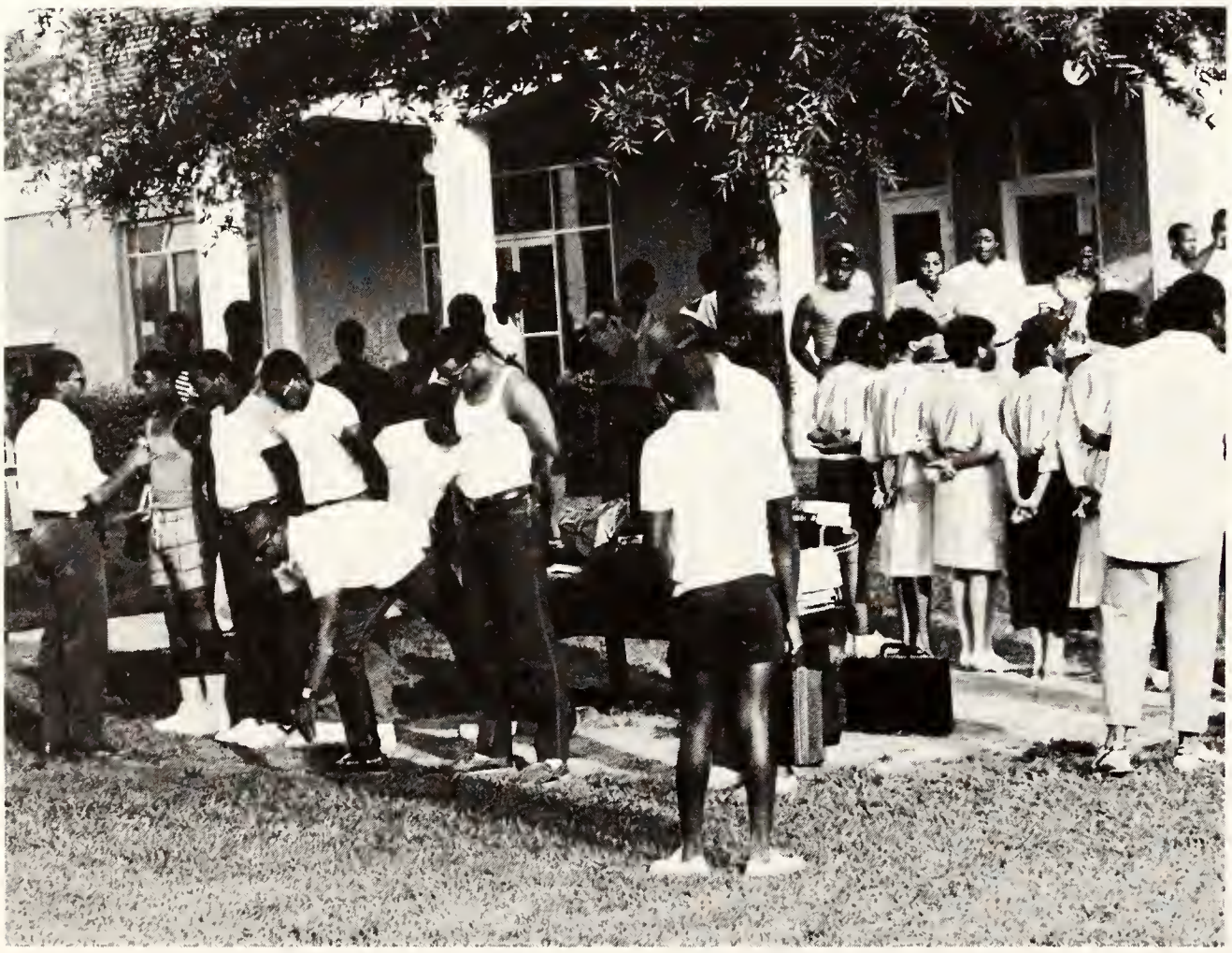
WE RUN SHORT OF TIME
BUT NEVER OF PRIDE



From Mechanics



To Majestic

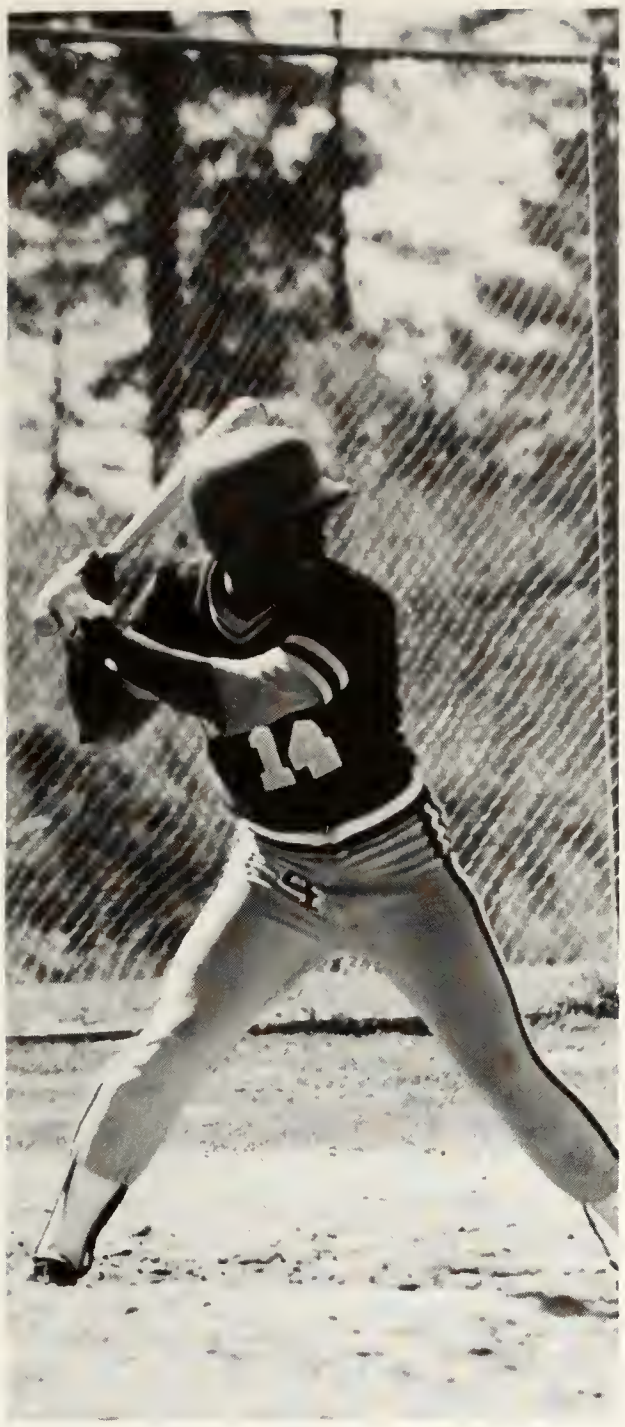


From Discipline



To Determination

OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING











The past is never a crutch, but is a call for deep concentration and careful thinking.

THE STAGE IS SET
THE LIGHTS ARE ON
IT'S CURTAIN CALL
THE SHOW IS PRIDE

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OUR PRIDE RUNS DEEP

Having a solid foundation makes for a steady construction. The foundation to a productive life, outside of love for one's fellowman, is being well educated and skilled. The small price that one pays is *interest* - *interest* in classroom assignments, *interest* in learning, *interest* in being a role model for others, *interest* in the future, as well as *interest* in living a wholesome and rewarding life. The Utica Campus curricula is diverse in its offerings. With *interest*, it prepares one to transfer to a senior college, to go directly into the work force, to update skills and knowledge, to enhance strengths, to minimize weaknesses, and to offer hope.

With 56 academic, vocational, and technical programs of study, we hope that Utica can *interest* individuals in its offering. Also through the Vocational Technical Department, GED classes and the GED test are offered. Utica further offers, through its Continuing Education Department, classes within the communities of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, Claiborne, and Copiah counties. We deliver our services to the working class of people. For those who can not afford to leave home, Utica offers the Dial-A-Teacher Program through which the students can call for lessons. Afterall, education is continuous.



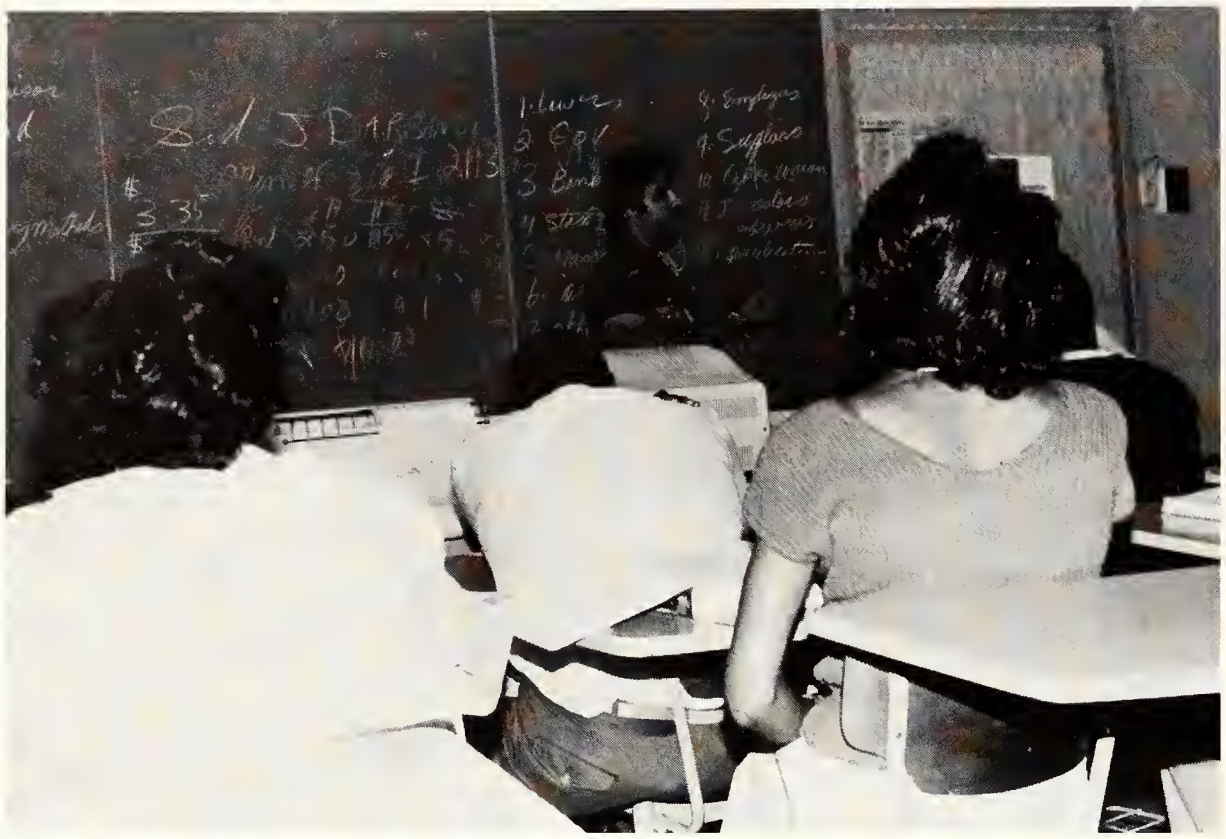




Utica tries to satisfy the needs of the young, old, employed, unemployed, underemployed, and the *interested.* A commitment to the total development of the human potential is what the faculty, staff and administration of the Utica Campus take as priority. Students helping themselves to our many offerings is the first step. Preparing themselves for the educational help that is offered is step two and step three is INTEREST. The Utica Campus challenges anyone to take three steps and the world will truly become an open book.



ACADEMICS





Economics is understanding that liability should never equal to or exceed asset. Mr. Darbandi, instructor, explains the entire economic process.



Darlene works late in the biology lab on a classroom assignment dealing with cell division.



Christy utilizes the library to prepare tomorrow's homework assignment.





Carolyn and Mark share book in computer science class. Their project is to write a program.





Dr. Powers, psychology instructor, utilizes all available classroom space when administering a test. Space allows for inner thought and concentration.



Lisa volunteers to work questions at the board. She is sure of her answers and pauses to explain as she goes along.

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE



The entire class is excited about getting new microscopes. Dr. Haynes gives them practice on the first day which was identifying different types of tissue.

When there is an inner thirst for knowledge, the drive is continuous. When the mind is fresh, the idea is stimulating. When a goal is set, the sky is the limit. When experience is gained, wisdom soars. When desire meets determination, the atomic reaction is infinite.



Gwenette can not get her input and output to compute. Nevertheless, she has determination.



Mrs. Thomas, cosmetology instructor, prepares to do a demonstration on applying sculptured nails. Sherretta anxiously awaits.

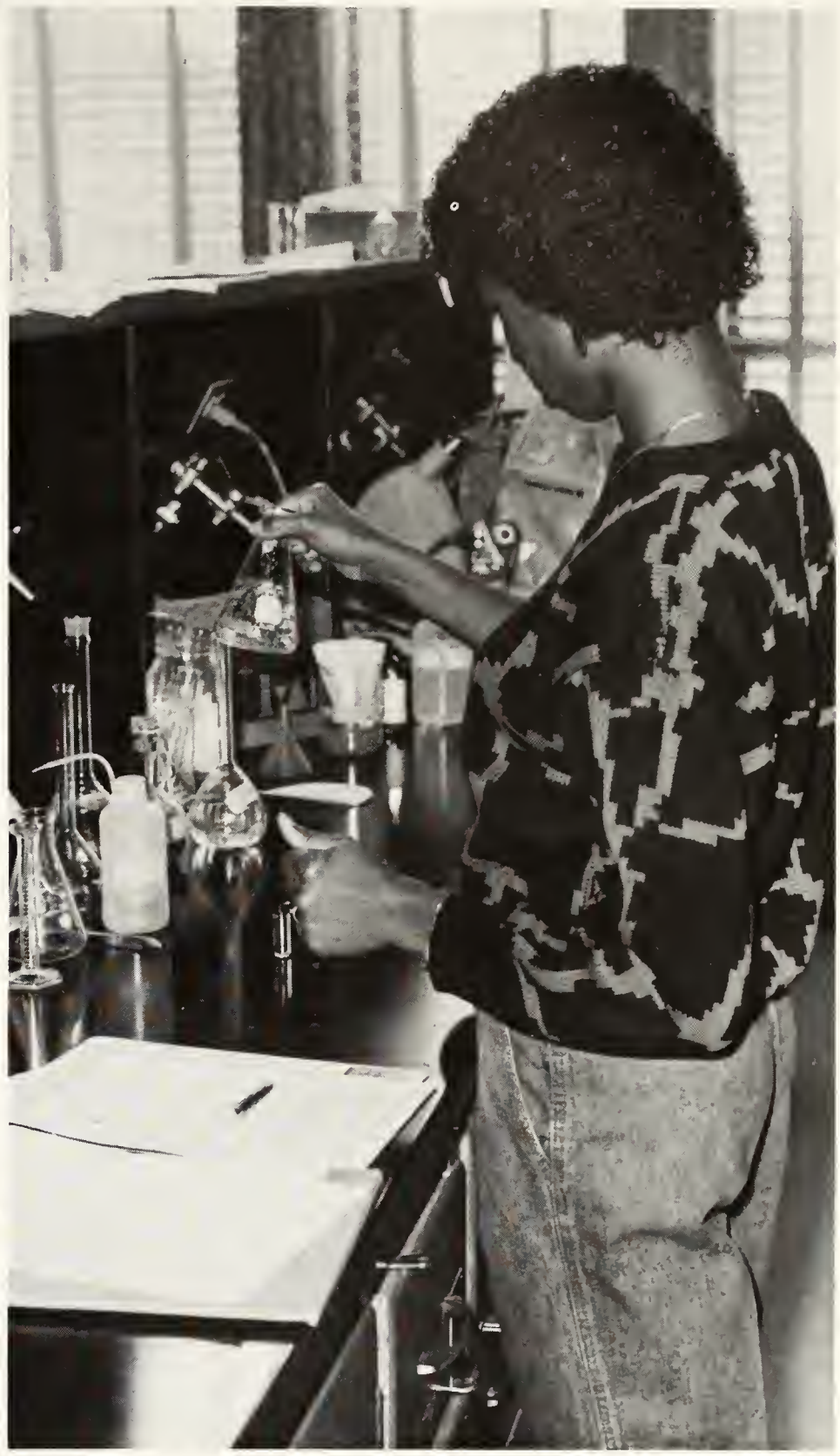


Mrs. Daniel, academic counselor, prepares to aid student in employment search.

Young minds experiment searching for just the right solution, the correct pattern, the exact figure, and the worthwhile news. The quest will continue until all questions are answered and all problems are solved.



Earnestine dreams of the outfit she prepares to make for the annual clothing and textile fashion show in which she will model.



(Above) Barbara has aspirations of becoming a reknown chemist. Most of her time is spent in the lab. (Below) Cindy does research for her book report as John looks on.



Horace uses his lunch hour to relax with Ebony and Janet Jackson.



VOCATIONAL



Welding students learn the skill of flux welding.



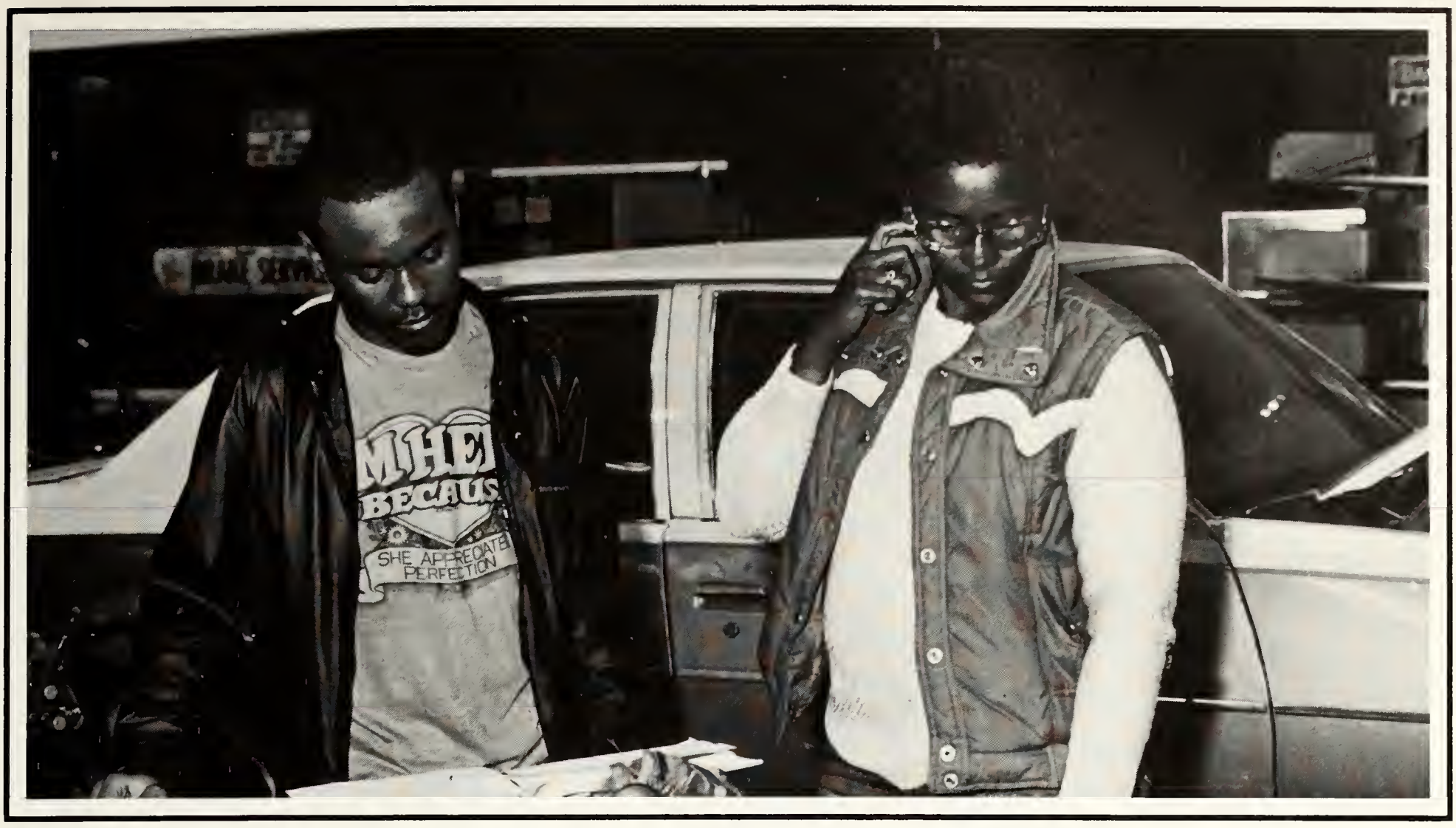
In the Vocational Department students learn various skills and trades that qualify them for the work force. Some of the skills can be learned within one year. These students can also literally save themselves big bucks by doing certain jobs for themselves such as making lawn furniture, fixing lawn mowers, repairing cars, body and engine, styling and cutting hair, and a vast number of other things that call for specific skills. The pride that is shown in the quality of the work is indicative of true craftsmanship.



The barbering class takes half of one day a week to practice their skills on one another. After working practically all morning giving facials, cuts, and curls, Lora reciprocates the treatment. James looks forward to his turn in the chair.



Iris works toward perfection. She says, "time is money and should never be wasted. I take advantage of every and all opportunities to improve."

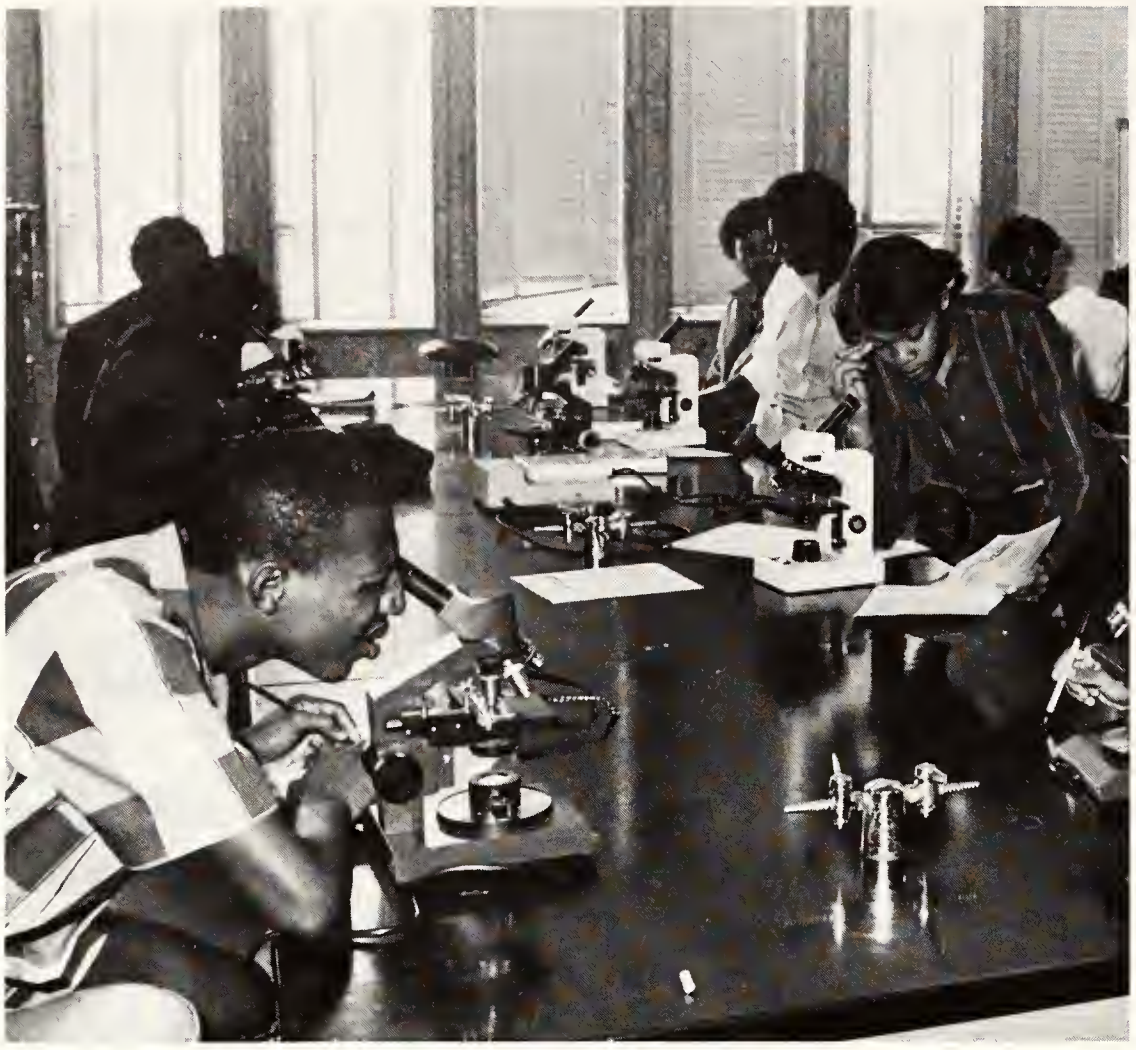


Auto Mechanics is a skill that has lots of dividends. As long as there are automobiles there will be a need for auto mechanics. It pays to have the knowledge to fix the intricate and delicate parts that cost practically an arm and a leg. Jerome and Daisy review manual before assembling the engine.



Students are trained to style different kinds and textures of hair, from curly to straight. Linda talks to patron about the kind of perm and treatment that have been used on her hair before giving her a re-touch.

THINKING EDUCATION



Biology students refuse to give up on identifying the different kinds of cells and their process of division.

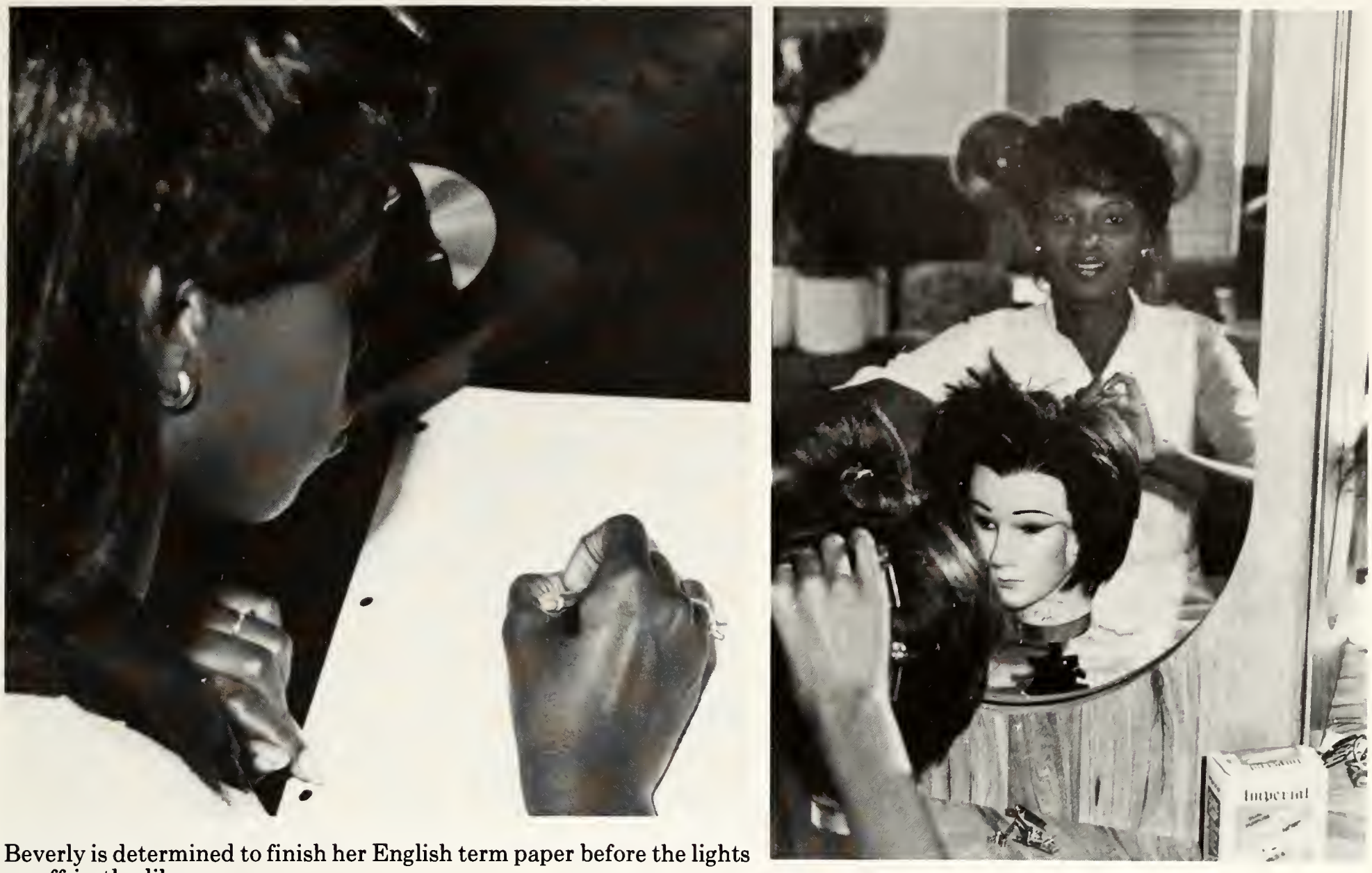


There are times when economics students find other things that capture their attention.





Mrs. Bell, French instructor, can easily motivate students. She says, "speaking French in itself is stimulating." Her class agrees.



Beverly is determined to finish her English term paper before the lights go off in the library.



English for Mrs. Brown is like breathing, there is no life without it. She constantly encourages her students to think before speaking incorrectly.

IN SEARCH OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

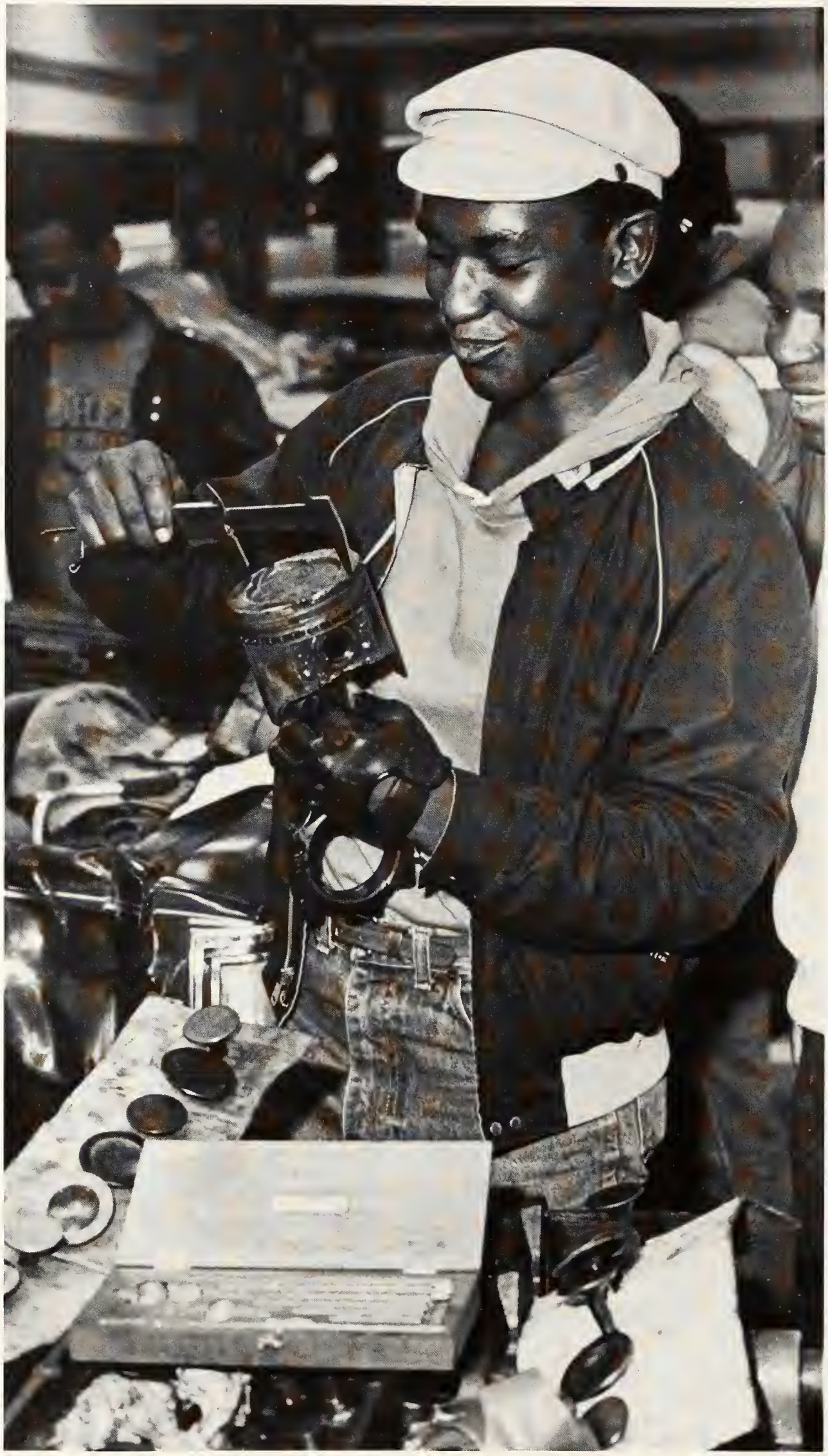
DRAWING UPON ALL RESOURCES TO FULFILL A DREAM

Skill is an important asset in getting a job done. A job in any area requires it. The Utica students' top priority is acquiring the skill necessary to doing a job well. Academically, these minds reign superior because the search for academic excellence is not just idol words. The drive continues until the true essence of academic excellence unfolds.



Seeing welding as the road to his ambition, Ken concentrates on being an independent employer.

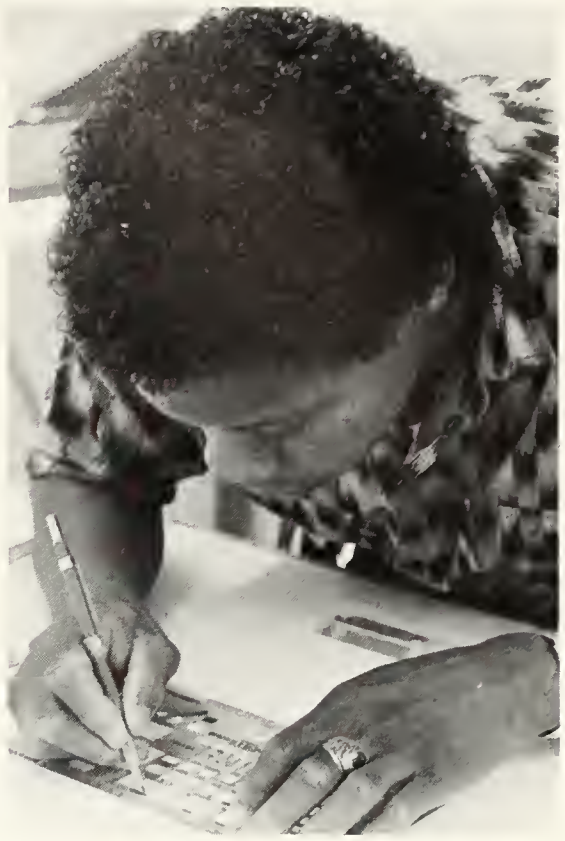




Teamwork is one way of getting a job done faster. Joe and Ralph are determined to finish the motor drive today.

There are those professions that require specific details. Even the slightest error destroys the entire structure and would require starting from ground work again. These students leave no room for error.





Jonathan works on blue prints for his mother's home he plans to build after his first high-rise contract. (below) Pat waste no time on preparing her tailored Christmas gown.





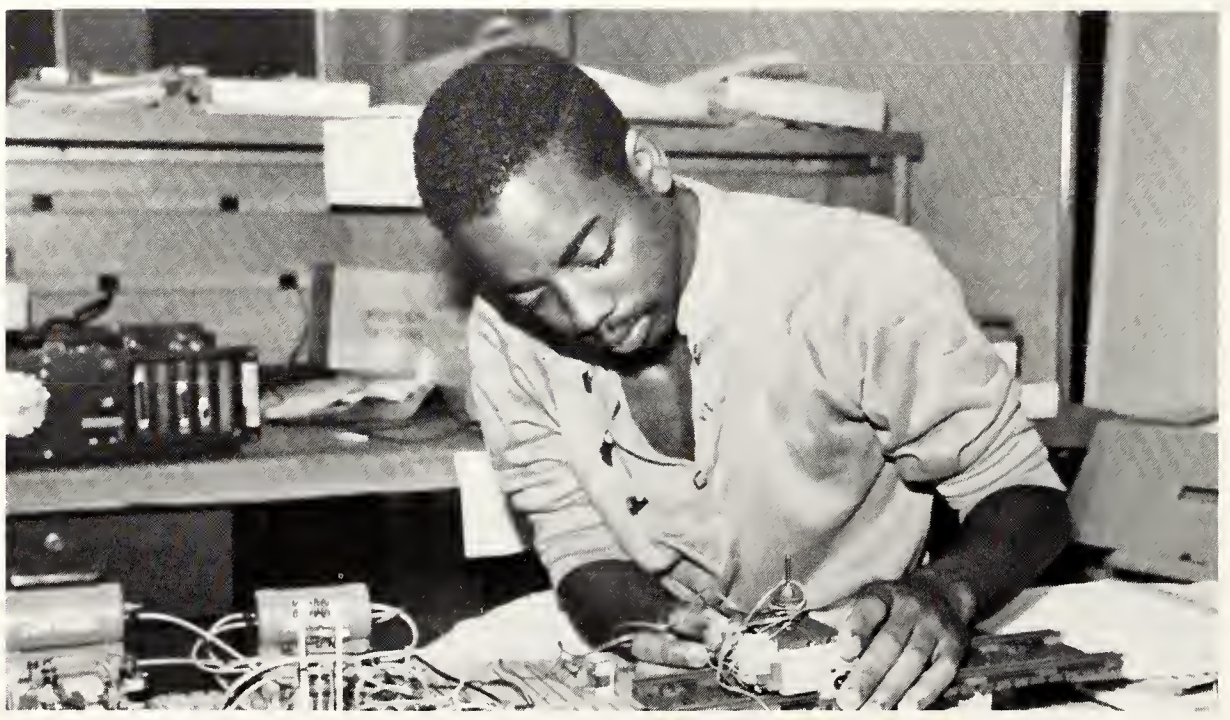




Gary gets assistance from Faye on plans for the new park that's being considered for construction in his neighborhood.

CURRICULA

Kevin, Kathy and Stanley are designing and building a miniature Robotic arm and automatic system, using the Heathkit pnuematic and electronic control kit. The design will be computer controlled to pick up and place a metal object in its prescribed location.



Kevin continues the task after class.

ELECTRONICS





Ronald measures voltage in his trouble shooting efforts to repair the faulty device.



CURRICULA



Kenneth can't seem to get his lines straight for his classroom project.



Charles realizes that the technique to masonry is precision.



Ernest prepares the mix to complete his chimney.



Mr. Dotley, instructor, assists students with identifying an electrical shortage.

TECHNIQUE and SKILL



Mr. Harris assists Bennie with identifying the correct bolt to unscrew before starting to work on the starter.

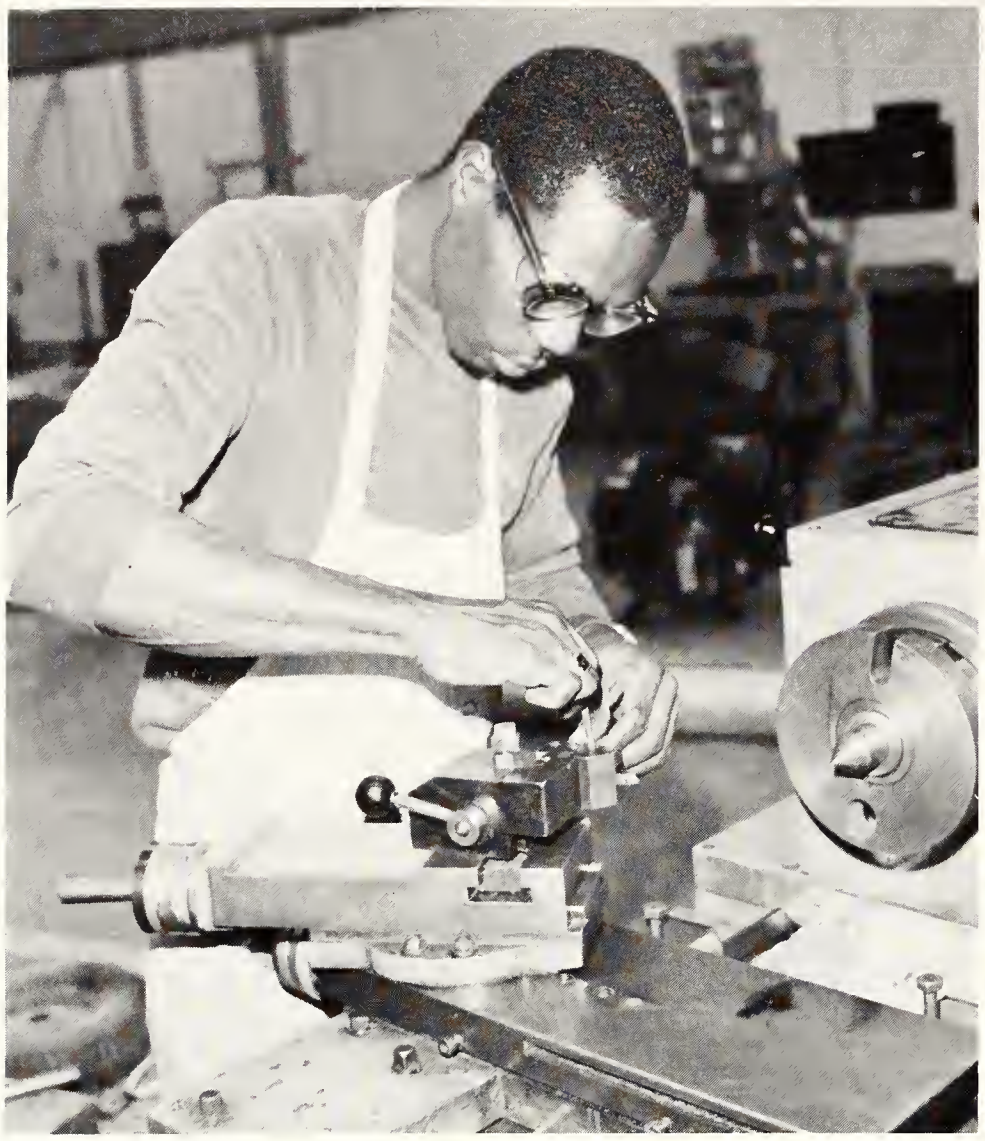
Sue works with a dress garment for the Coronation Ball.





Auto mechanics students give tune-up.

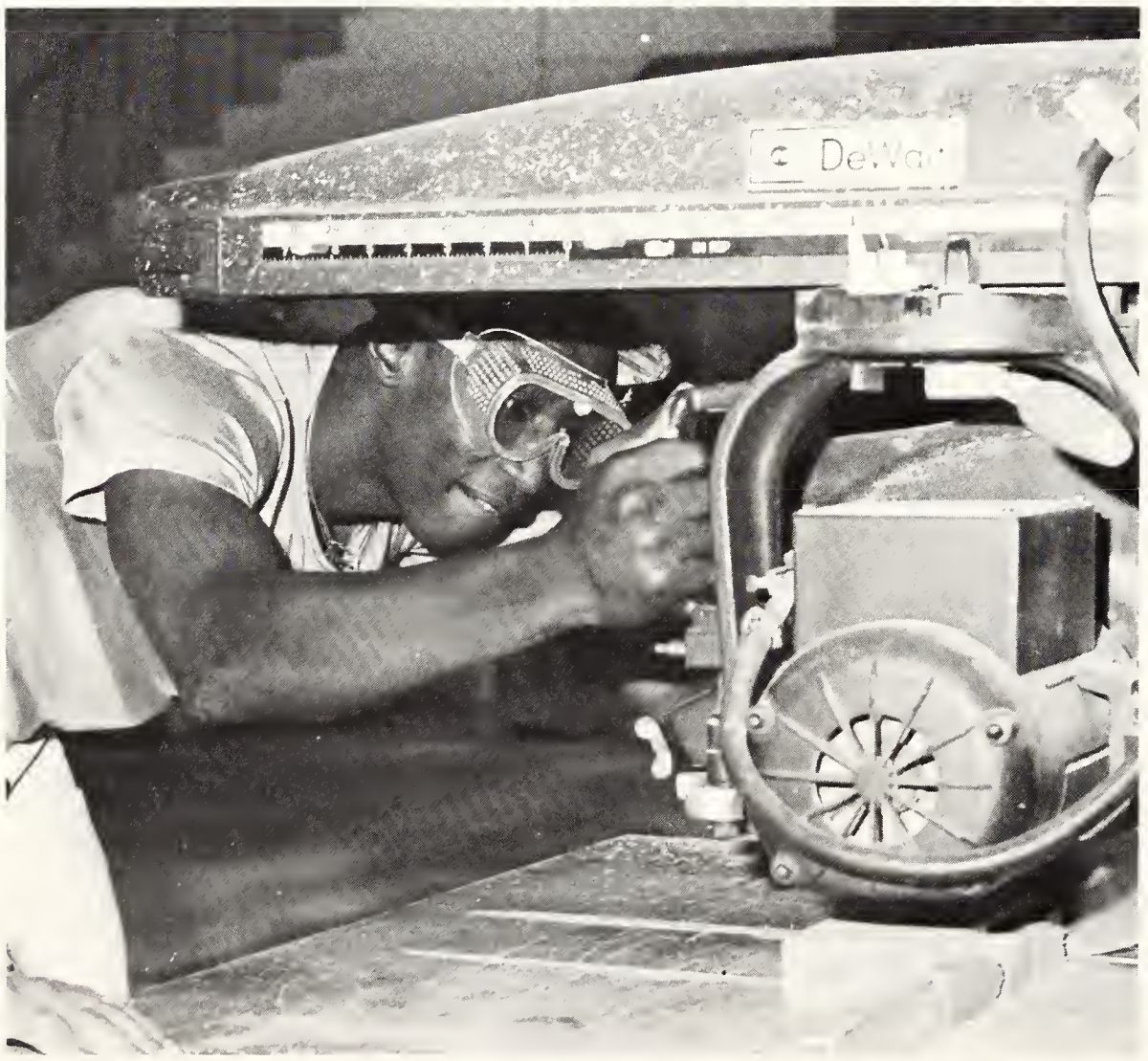
CURRICULA



Johnny enjoys the trade of Machine Shop.



Janice finds no problems competing with the guys.



Sam says that their is a skill to cutting.



Purnell adheres to the safety rules of wearing goggles when cutting while Richard observes.

A MAN'S WORLD?
SAYS WHO?



Mr. Magee, machine shop instructor, demonstrates cutting to Janice and Lonnie.



Marie helps Erick find the solution to a math problems.



Charles' cutting skills improve with practice.

CONCENTRATION



When Chris is in deep concentration, everything begins to take shape.



Andrew programs the computer to find out the exact alignment point of the wheel.



Angie works on stabilizing her hands for the home row keys.



Ms. Carrie, barbering student, gives a curl demonstration.

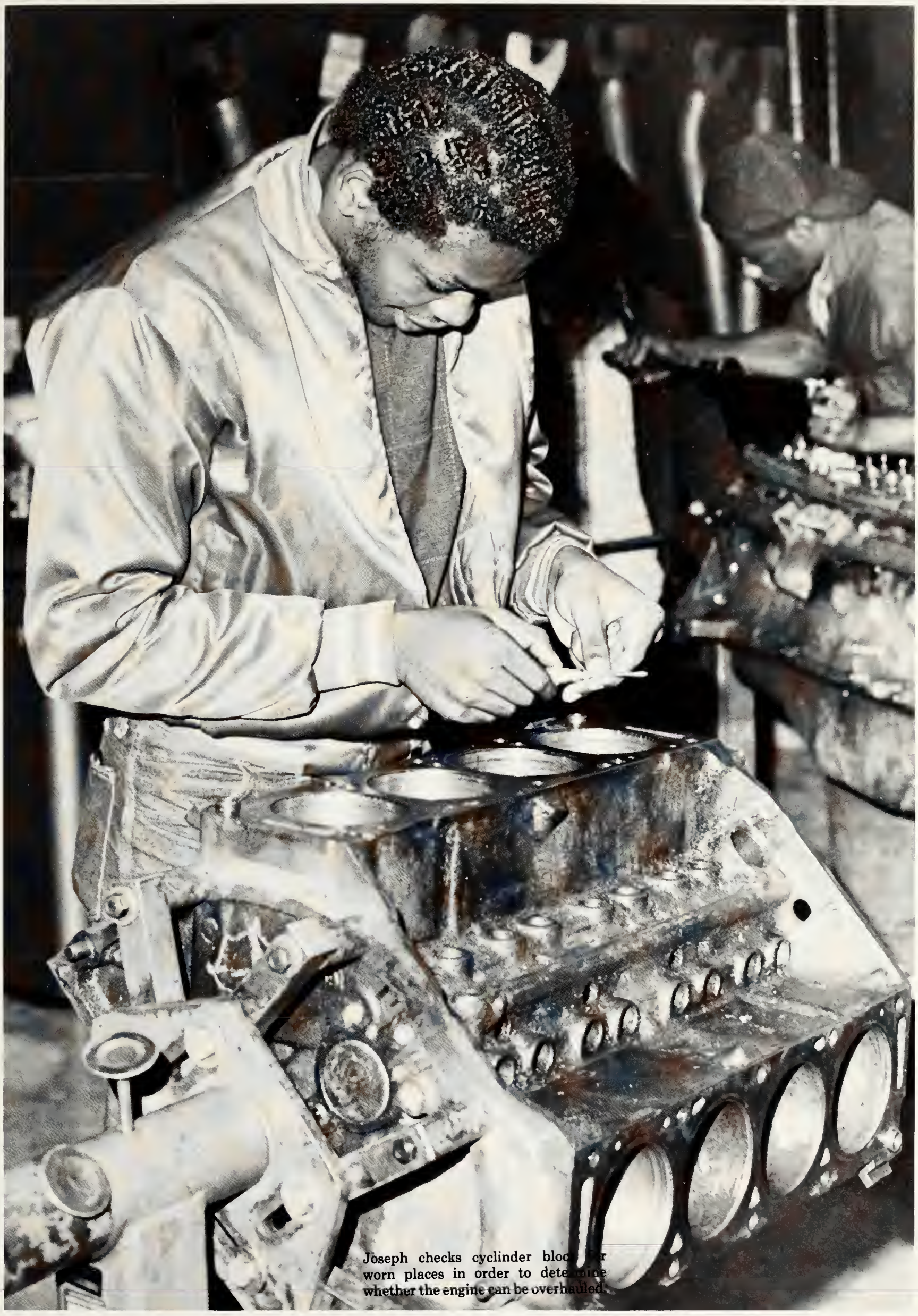
A TIME TO LEARN



The typing I class finds speed typing a challenge. For some however, it's a chore.



Candy explains to her friend the easy way to study. Doris and David need no help.



Joseph checks cyclinder block for worn places in order to determine whether the engine can be overhauled.

DETERMINATION



Lidia listens attentively for instructions before beginning the exam.



Patricia finds taking notes in class helps during study periods.

Mrs. Mason, Business instructor, tries hard to get the complete attention of the entire class. But she has stiff competition.



Mr. Johnson, math instructor, reviews test papers after class with students, Erves and Joseph.



Elaine checks the weekly bulletin for upcoming events.



Wilson gets help with chemistry problems after class. Mr. Gibbs, instructor, enjoys the interest.

OUR PRIDE

FEATURES



RUNS DEEP

A TOUCH OF CLASS!



THE PRIDE OF THE PAGEANT





THEY SANG - THEY DANCED - THEY ACTED - THEY PRANCED.



AN AURA OF SUCCESS



THEY ALL CARRIED THAT WINNING SMILE AND PERSONALITY





MISS UTICA JUNIOR COLLEGE



PAMELA GREGORY







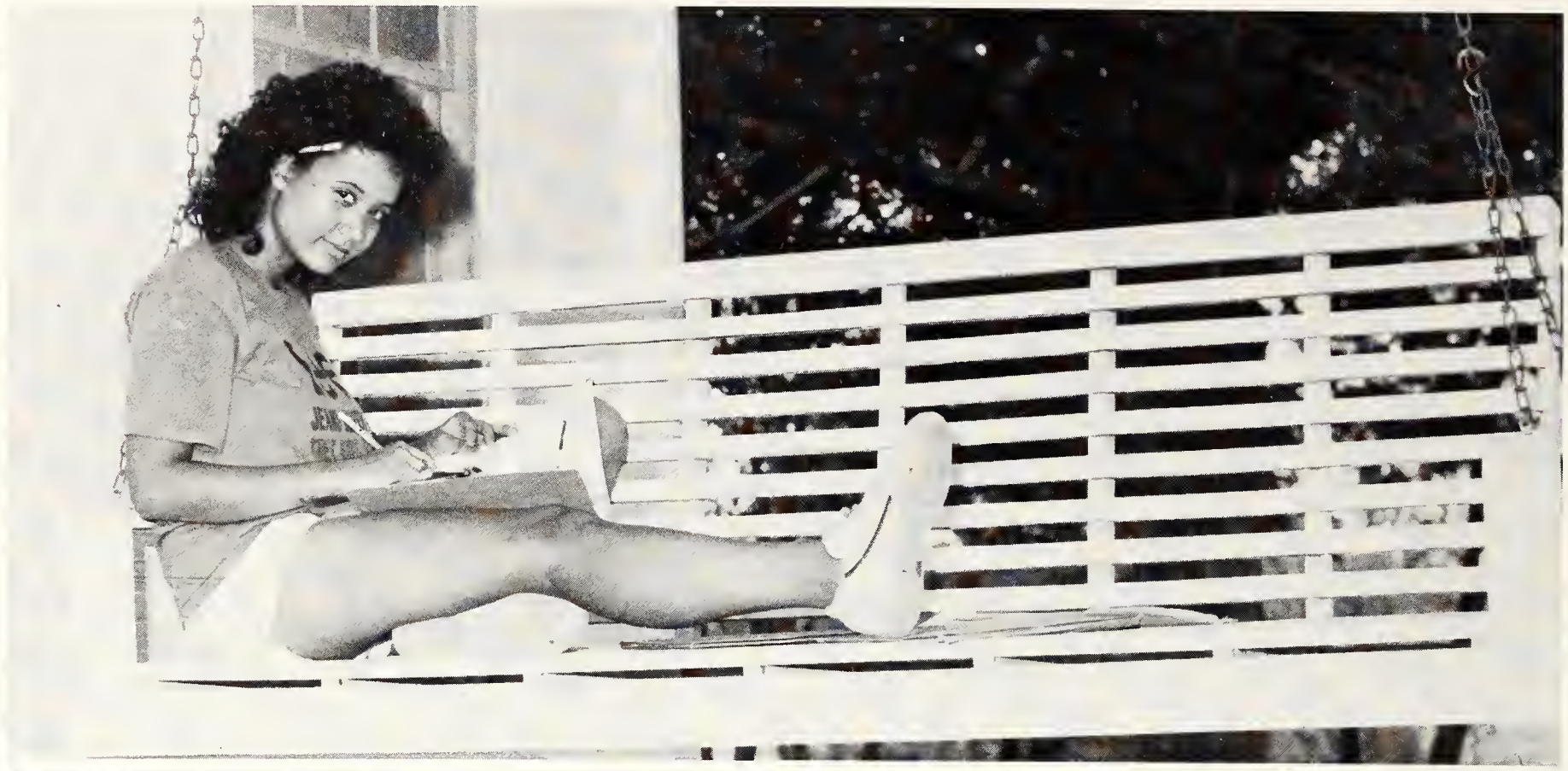






Pam is a 19 year old pre-med major from Chicago, Illinois. She was born under the zodiac sign of Leo. She is a member of the science club, Phi Theta Kappa, the Connection, and is an A Q Pi Sweetheart. Pam enjoys reading, writing, poetry, skating, drawing, traveling, dancing, sports, and meeting people. She plans to further her education at Brown University Medical School and someday go into private practice. She resides in Utica with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gregory.

THE QUEENS AT PLAY







Sandra and Stephanie break away from a picnic to pose for a photo. They both enjoy the outdoors and mingling with people.

CREATING SUCCESS





Felicia and Pam both have high aspirations of providing a human service. Felicia's dreams are geared toward the beauty industry. Pam, however prefers the health care profession.

MISS UJC ALTERNATES



SANDRA WARFIELD is a physical therapy major from Vicksburg. She is a member of the Utica Connection and president of the esquirette club. She plans to become a physical therapist. She enjoys reading, singing, and acting. Sandra is 1st runner-up with a 3.2 grade point average.



STEPHANIE REID is a child care and development major from Canton. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, sociology, and library clubs. She plans someday to own a day care center. Stephanie is 2nd runner-up with a 3.7 grade point average.









FELICIA PERINE is a cosmetology major from Mobile, Alabama. She is a cheerleader who aspires to someday become a reknown cosmetologist. She enjoys dancing, singing and creating exotic hair styles. Felicia is 3rd runner-up with a 4.0 grade point average.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

The 1987 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will include the names of 23 students from the Utica Campus who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

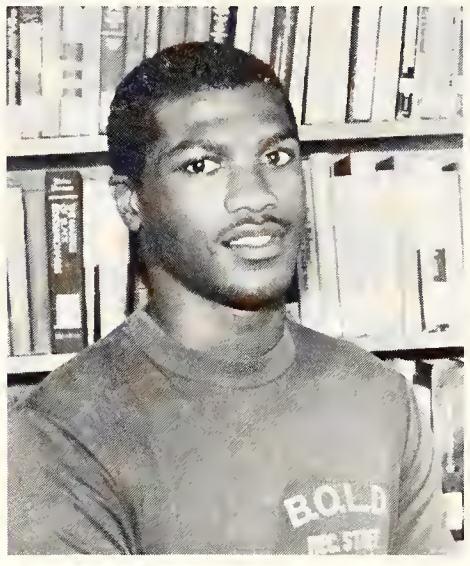
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Students named this year from Hinds Junior College District, Utica Campus are:



Patrice Andrews



Antrella Bridges



Ladell Cotton



Linda Crump



Debra Evans



Becky Finch



Pamela Gregory



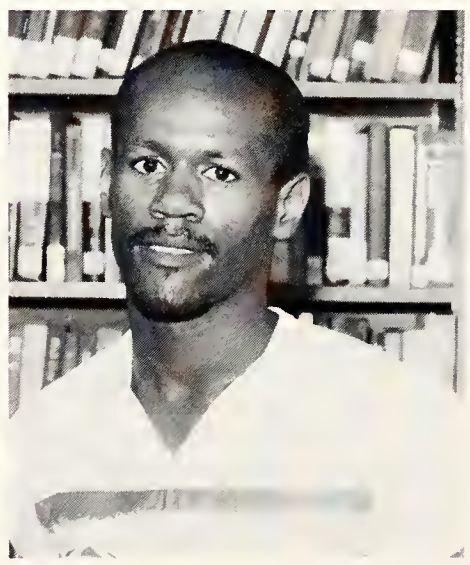
Valerie Hunt



Freddie Jackson



Kitty Jones



Patrick McDonald



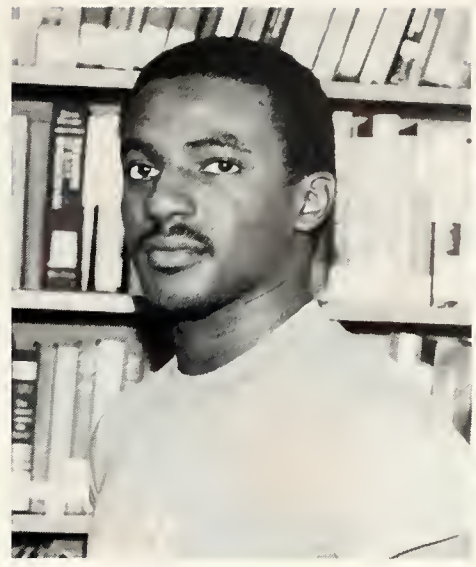
Charles Nichols



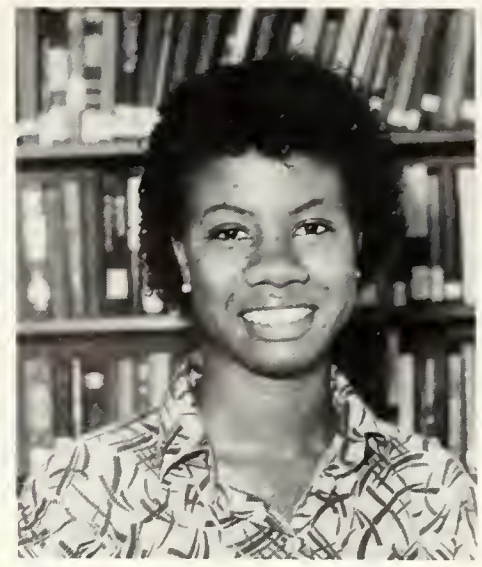
Bobbie Ratliff



Stephanie Reid



Ronald Richardson



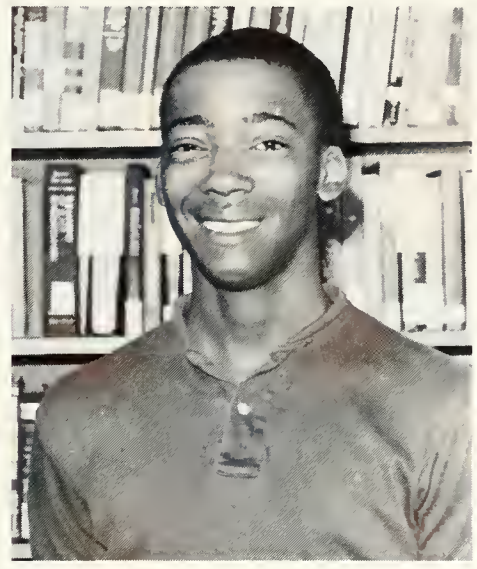
Barbara Roper



Valarie Sanders



Debbie Smith



Chester Thomas



Betty Vaughn

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION



(seated left to right) Kevin Greenlee, vice-president; and Ivory Green, president. (Standing) Jewel Andrews, business manager; Pamela Gregory, Miss UJC; and Patrice Andrews, secretary.

MR. and MISS SOPHOMORE



The sophomore class elected Debra Moreland and Danyale Simmons as their representatives. Debra is an electronics technology major from Utica. Danyale is a political science major from Chicago, Illinois. He enjoys reading and sports. Danyale plans to further his education at Jackson State University and someday become mayor of Chicago or hold a top seat in Washington.

MR. and MISS FRESHMAN



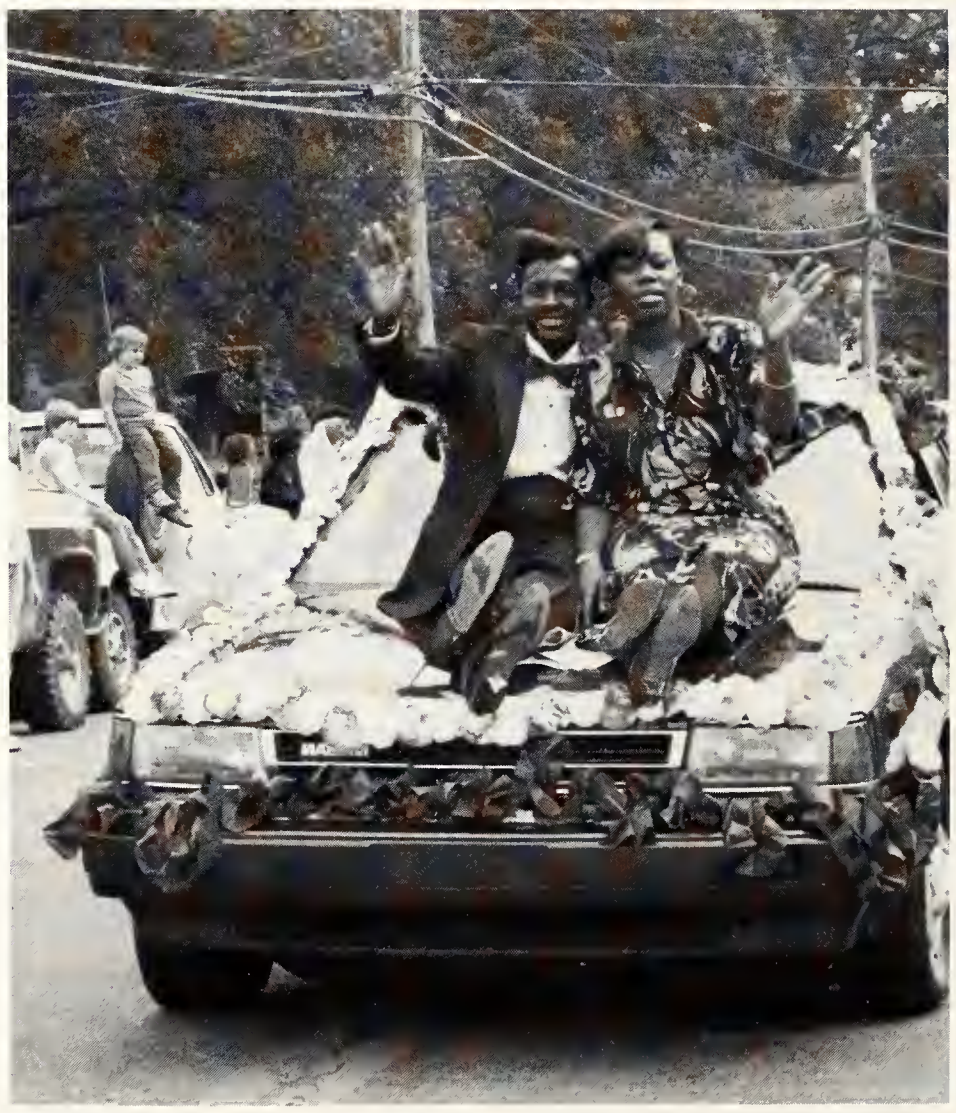
The freshmen class elected Sylvia McDonald and Kenneth Bracey as their representatives. Sylvia is a business administration major from Madison. She plans to further her education at Mississippi State and someday own a business. Kenneth is a computer science major from Edwards. He enjoys sports, music, and meeting people. Kenneth plans to be the best in the computer science business.

HOMECOMING
CORONATION BALL



Chad and Terry, nursery school children, carried the crowns for Miss UJC and Miss Hinds AHS





Cassandra and Lewis represent the cosmetology class in the Homecoming parade.



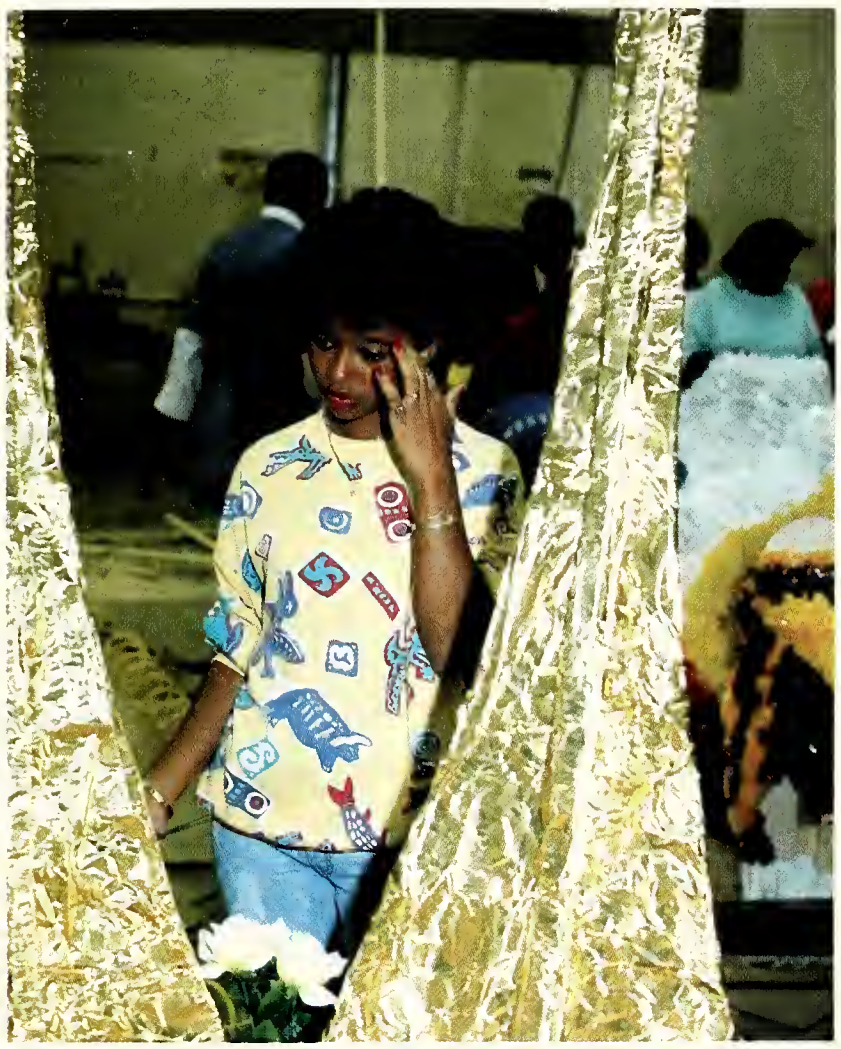
Community involvement is overwhelming in the Homecoming parade. Little Village Day Care Center shows off their nursery school students.



Anthony and Jewel represent Phi Beta Lambda in the Homecoming parade.

HOMECOMING PARADE

The annual Homecoming Parade was held on Friday, October 10 in downtown Utica. Atop decorative cars and floats were representatives from various clubs, organizations, and the royal court. Amidst the decoration and beauty were bands and an array of drill teams performing to the sounds of music. There were gloomy faces when the decorating was being done but by the end of the day there were all smiles.











CORONATION BALL

"The Word is Up-Tomorrow Is Yours" was the theme for the annual Coronation Ball. The affair was elegant. The 8 pm ceremony honoring Miss UJC, Pamela Gregory, was held in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. Tributes were performed by the State Champion JROTC Drill Team, Hinds AHS; the reknown Hinds Hi-Steppers; and the Mohogany Dancers. The Ball was held on Thursday, October 9.

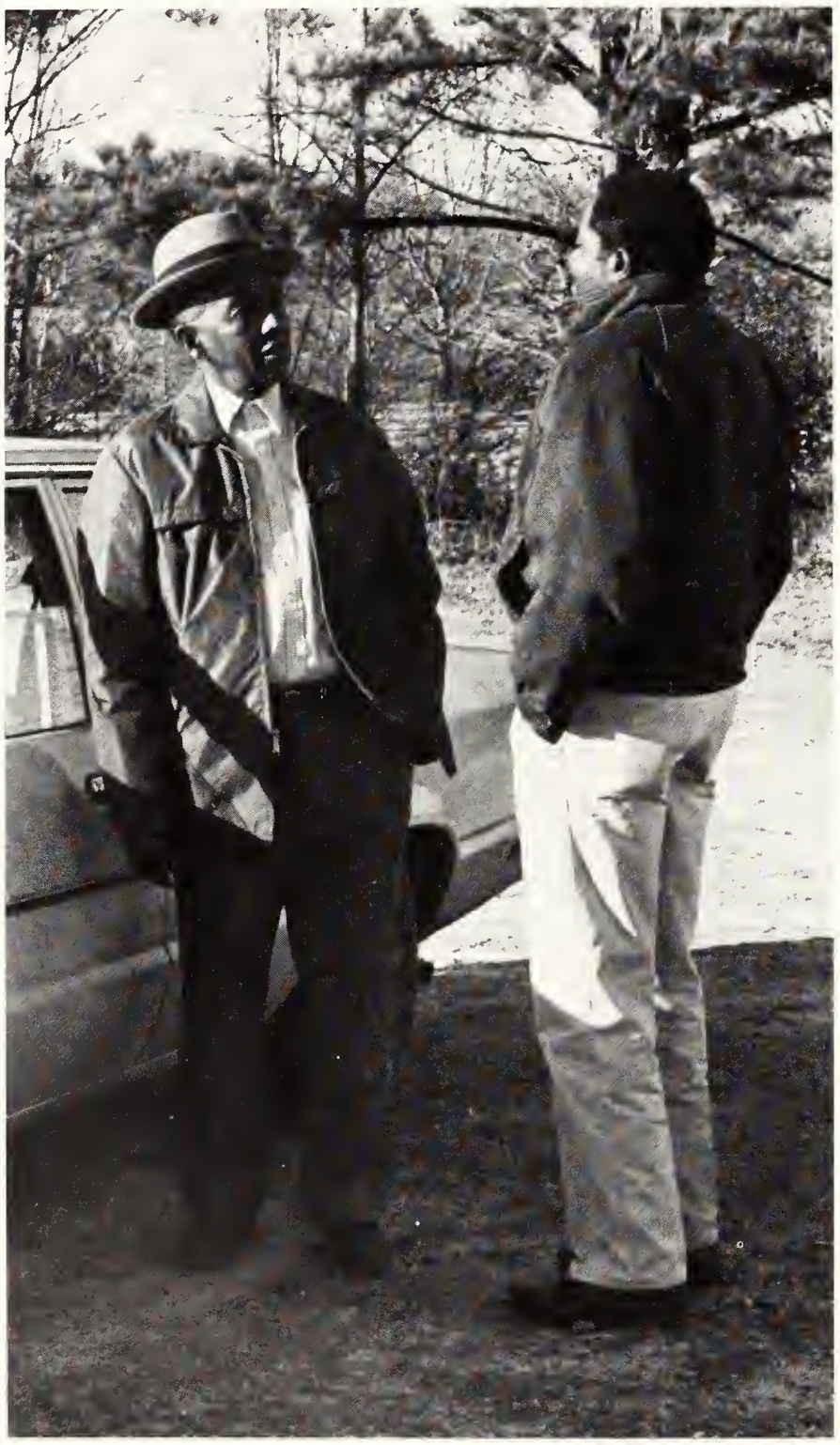








COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT...



INTEREST PARAMOUNTS



The Utica Campus is like an investment firm for its community. We seek out young and mature minds and cash in on the interest, therefore providing security coverage, for its people, that allows for human productivity.

The Utica Campus is proud of its many communities and try to serve as a panacea for their needs and interest.



THE PINNACLE OF AN INSTITUTION.

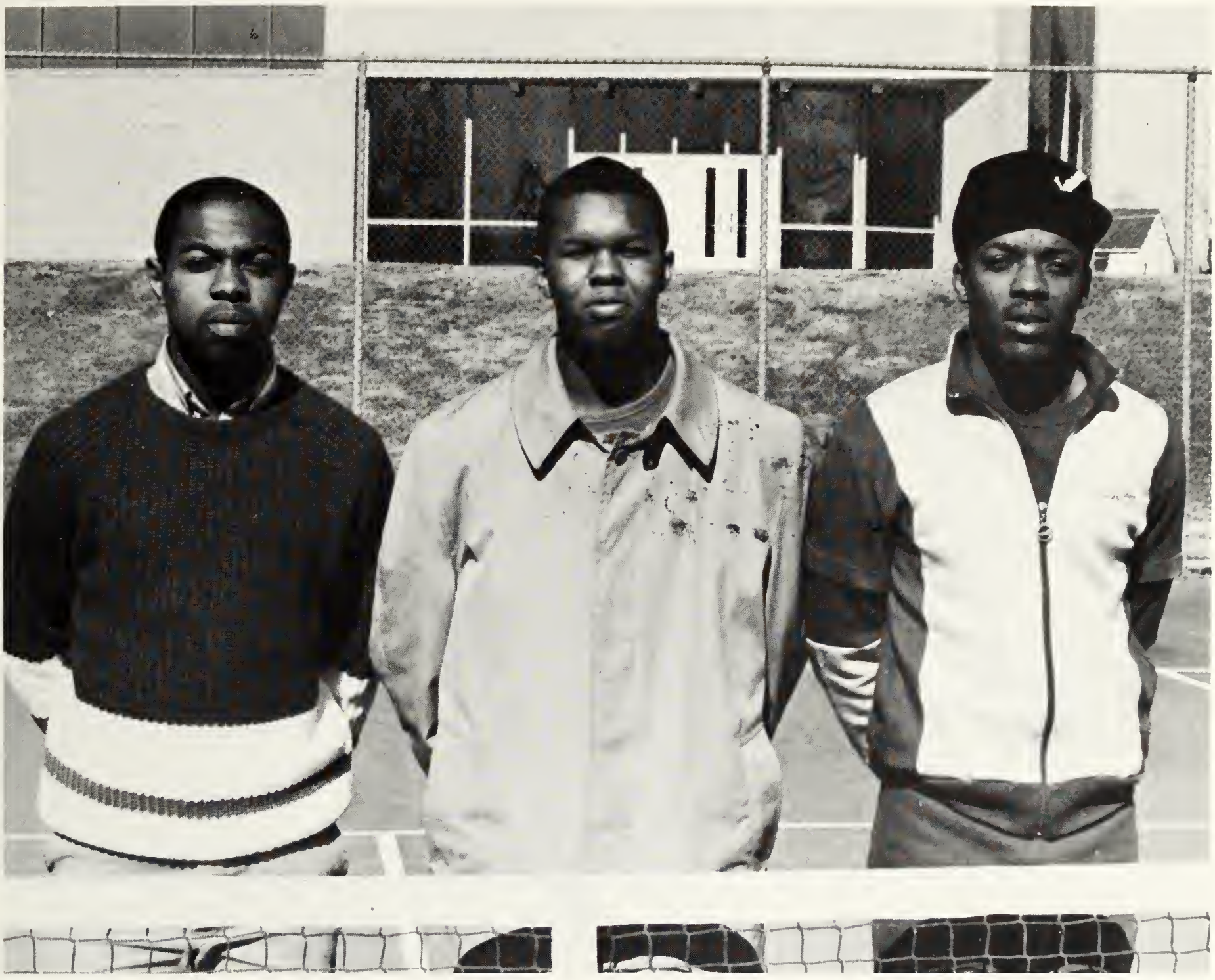
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Pam, Miss UJC, works with mother, Joe, after school at the Hinds Comprehensive Health Center.



Reverend Brown combs the community in an effort to boost the economic and student support of the college.



Jerome, Joe, and Elgin prepare to warm up before teaching tennis to interested community people.



The male drill team walked away with several first place honors in state competition. First place honors were the most cherished by the team.



The State Champion JROTC Drill Team performs during parades, the Mardi Gras and at most community functions.



The JROTC Drill Team has a style of its own. The drills are hard to duplicate. They usually manage to honor the many community request.



Rene receives the services of the campus health clinic. Her problems are minor.



Mrs. Jackson, home economist, grocery shop for meal she plans to prepare for the Honor's Award reception.



Pam volunteers her service to the community day care center. She works with children on building construction.



Utica biology students visit the Community Health Center. Dr. Jones, dentist, allows them to observe him at work.



Darlene and Rene prepare to visit the elderly within the community to help with household chores, but not before Rene gives Roger some advice of her own.



Rene also works during her vacant periods as a volunteer at the health clinic.

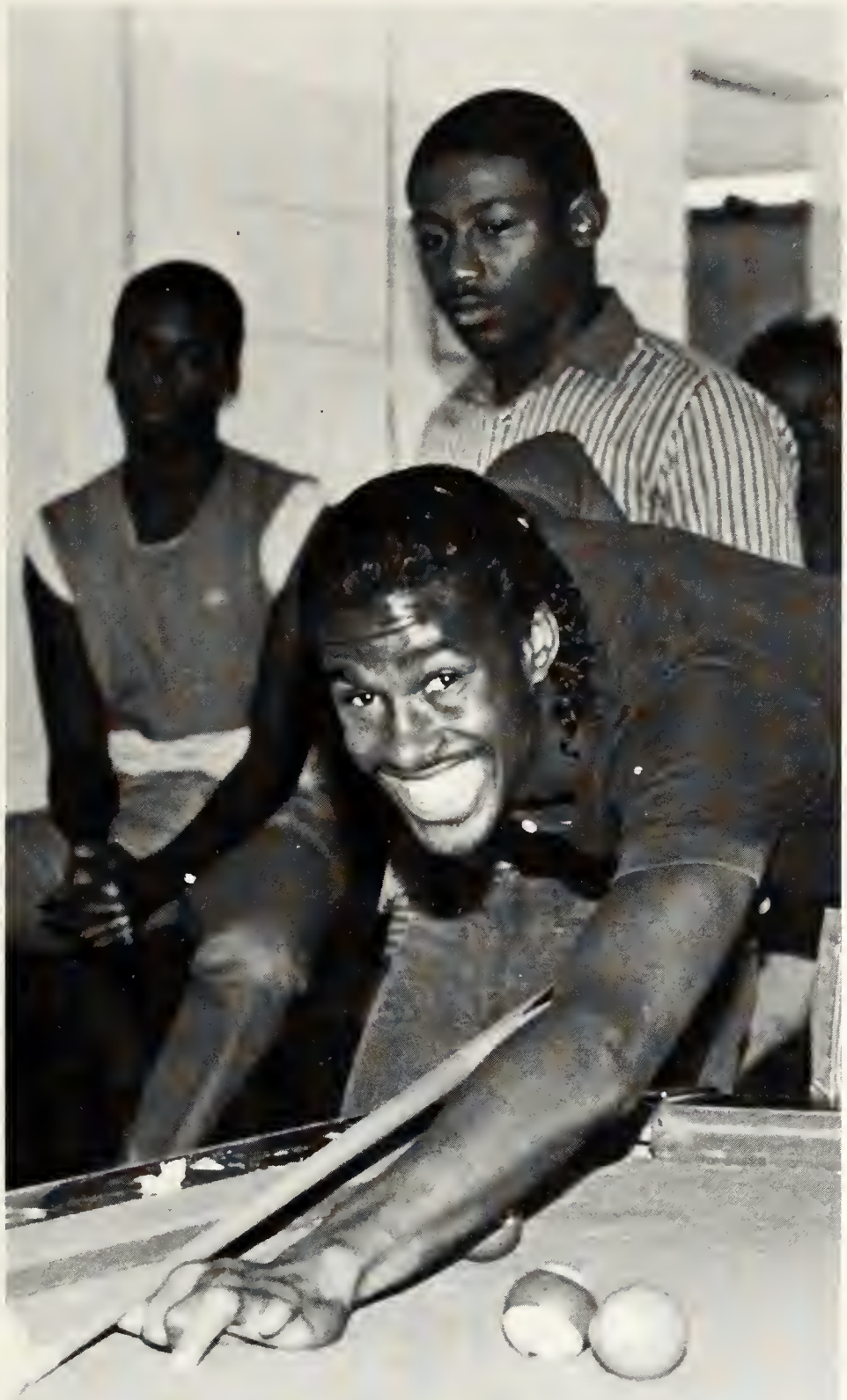
STANDING TALL

PEOPLE



ON PRIDE!

WE BANK ON DEMOCRACY.





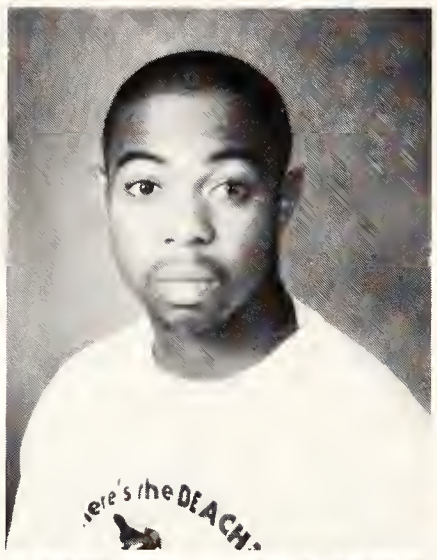
WE DRINK TO THE SUCCESS OF EQUALITY.

FRESHMEN

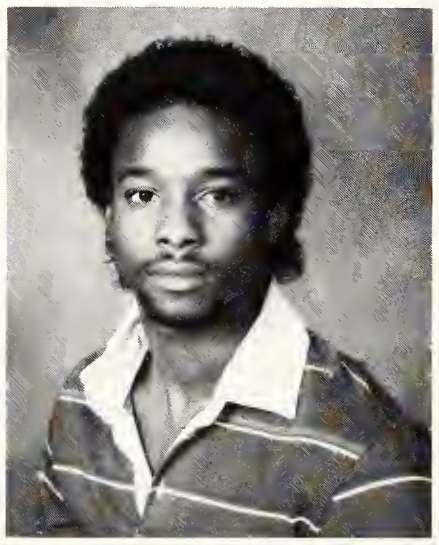


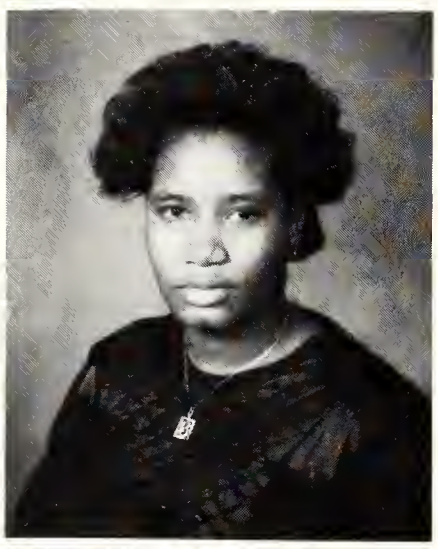
Ben gazes at interesting subject while enjoying the sounds provided by Mr. D.J., Kevin Greenlee.











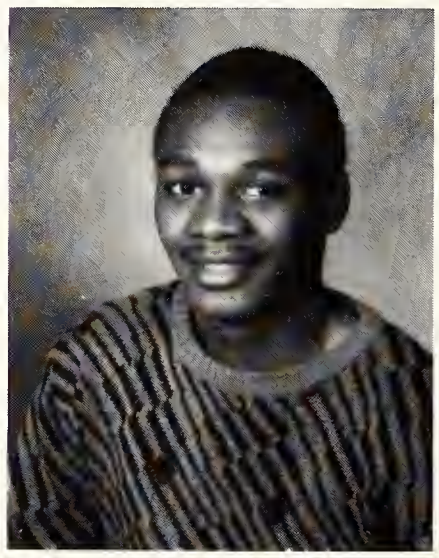






Angela Adams
Giovanni Alexander
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Ellery Armstrong

Elgin Adams
Henry Alexander
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Patricia Austin









Richie Anderson
Patricia Bailey

Angela Armstrong
Leslie Ball

FRESHMEN


















Daniell Bank
Dawn Beck
Kenneth Bracey
Terry Bullock

Carolyn Barnes
Anthony Bingham
Ava Brentin
Carl Carter

Valerie Barnes
Kenneth Bogan
Ruby Brown
Robert Casey

Debra Barnett
Sabrina Bolthaza
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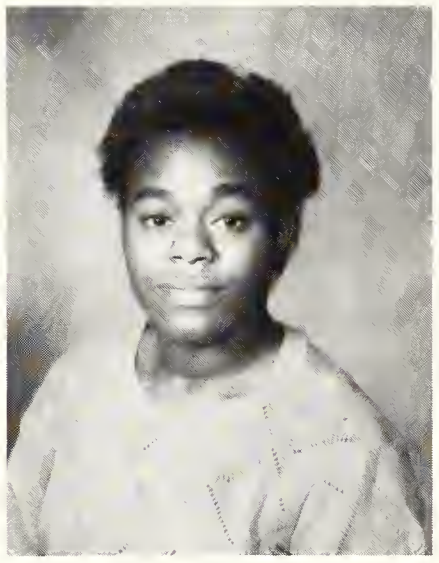
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Giovanni and Bobby sings *The Greatest Love of All* during Phi Beta Lambda initiation. Demetrius plays piano.



Lula F. Caston



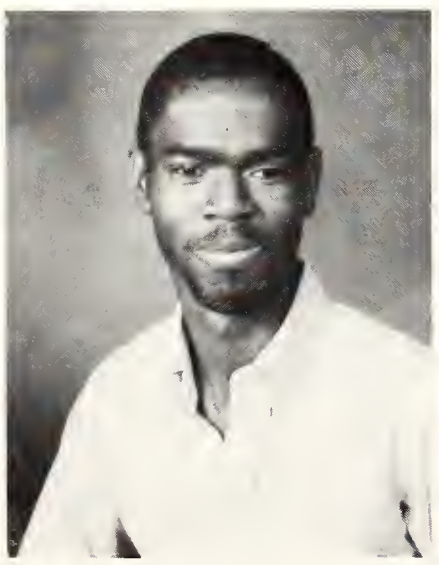
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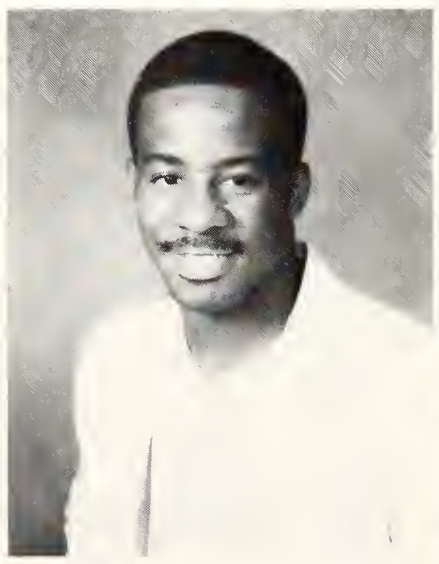
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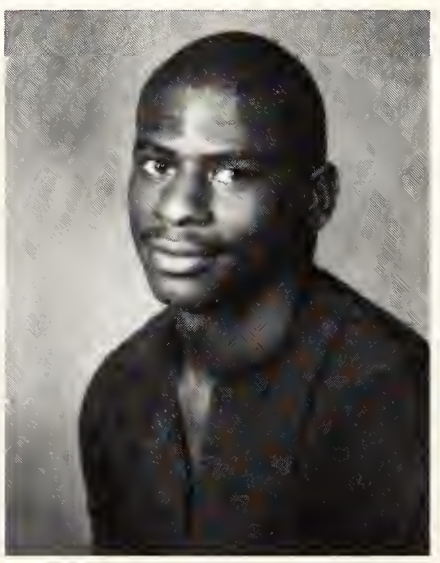
Felicia Catchings



Percy Cavett



Leroy Chambliss



Eric Christmas



Carolyn Claiborne

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Carolyn Clark
Christy Cranfield
Andra Davis
Sophronia Davis

Brenda Cooper
Tammie Crockett
Jennifer Davis
Vernessa Day

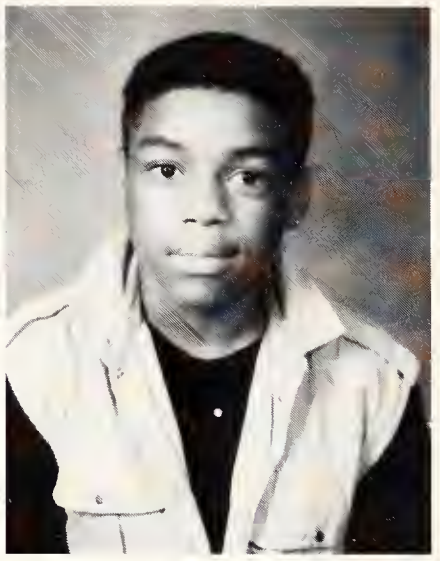
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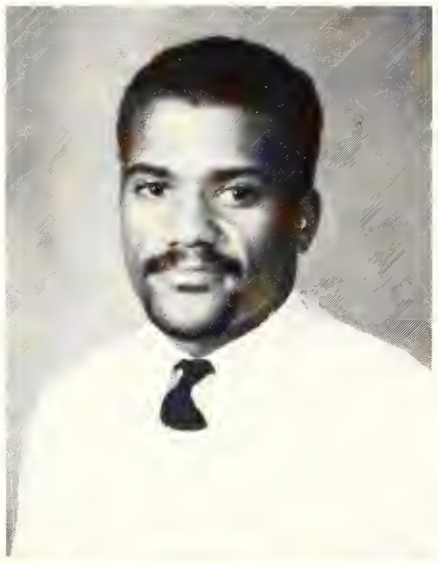
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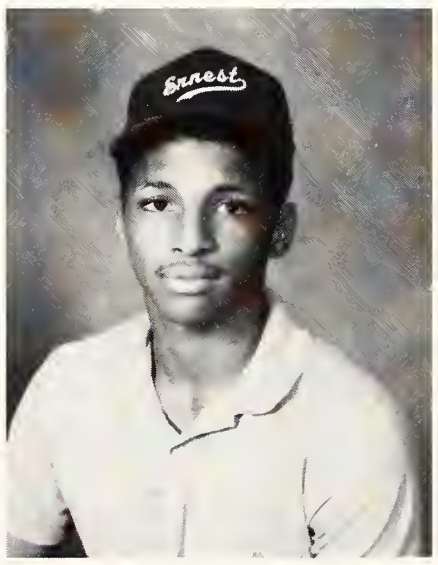














Traci German



Bobby K. Grant

Reancatia Dorsey
Arlene Erves
Cynthia Franks
Hattie Gaines

Shonda Dotson
Cleopatra Erves
Freddie Finch
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Patrica Grant



Beverly Green







As a part of Homecoming Week, the faculty joined forces with the students in "Tackie Day."











Madelyn Higgins



Lucille Hillery

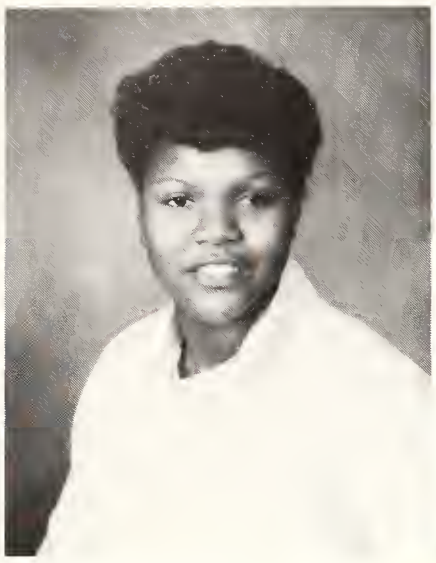


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Chavncee Harris
Faith Henderson
Ngoma Howard

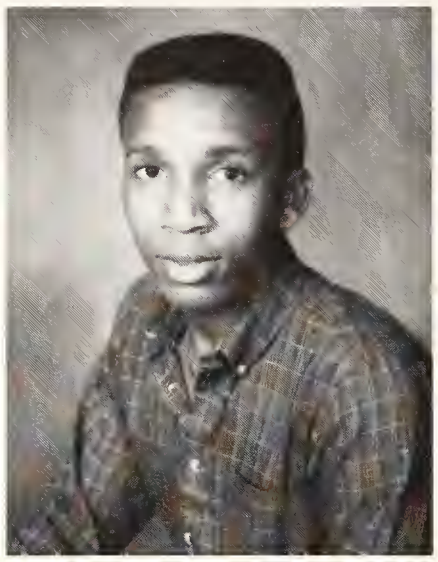


Anthony Harper
Lora Harris
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Sam Howard

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Sandy Jackson



Michael Jefferson



Crystal Jenkins



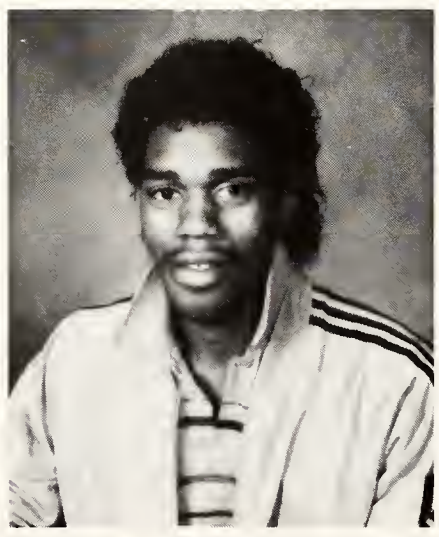
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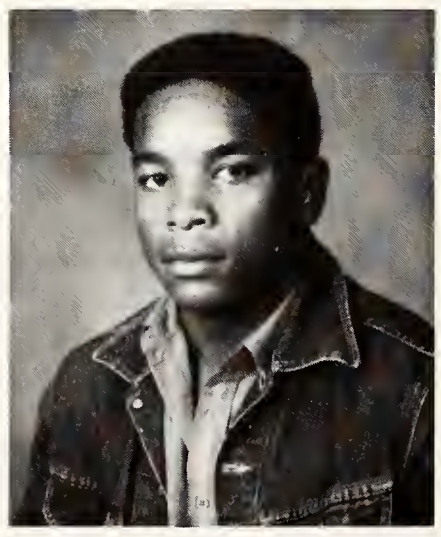
For most students, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the Student Union is non-stop. They are in search of breakfast.



Earlean Jones



Grapepron Jones



Perry Jones



Loretta Jones

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O. J. Jones
Barbara Kelly
Debra Mays
Cassandra McDonald



Tony Jones
Gwendolyn Kelly
Felicia McCobb
Ettie McNair

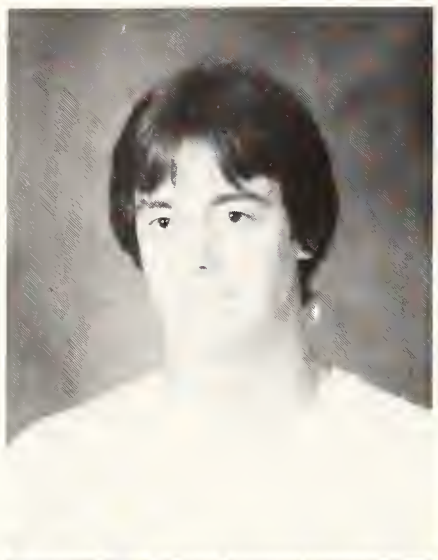
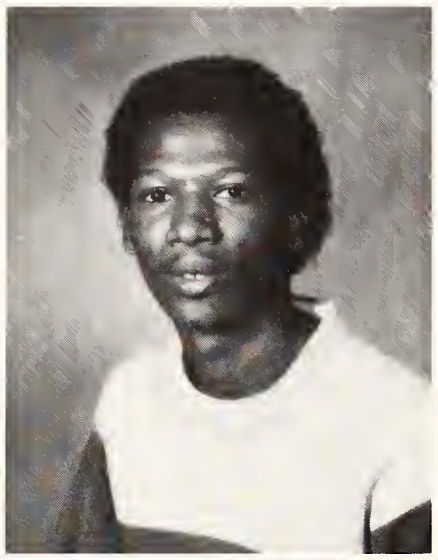


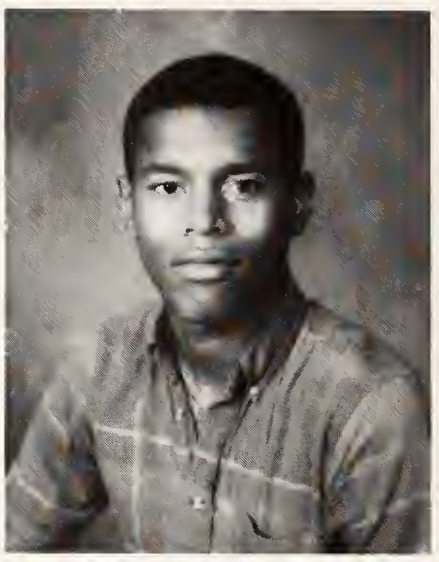
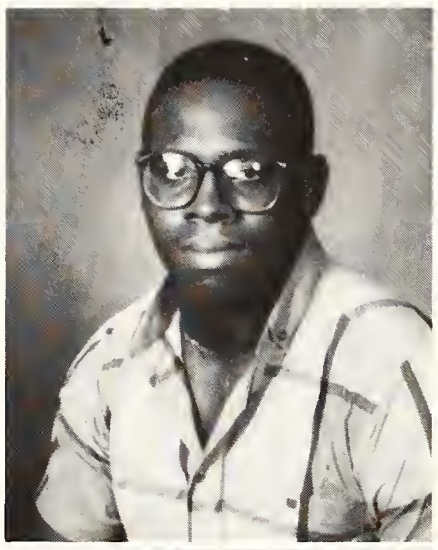
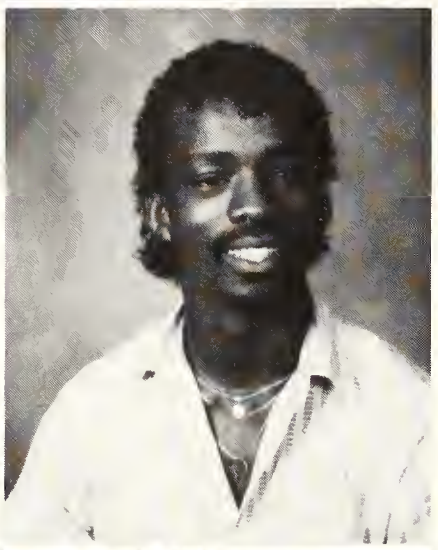
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Mark King
James McCrea
Homer Moncrief

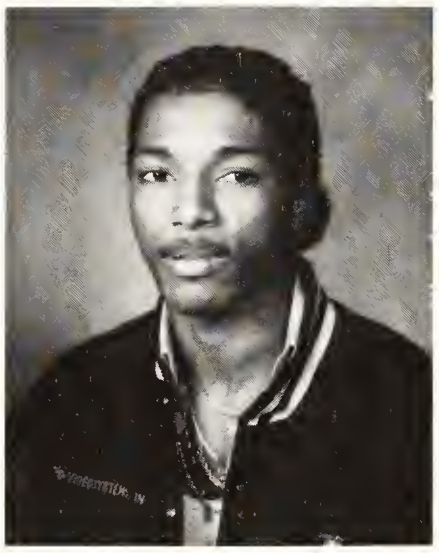
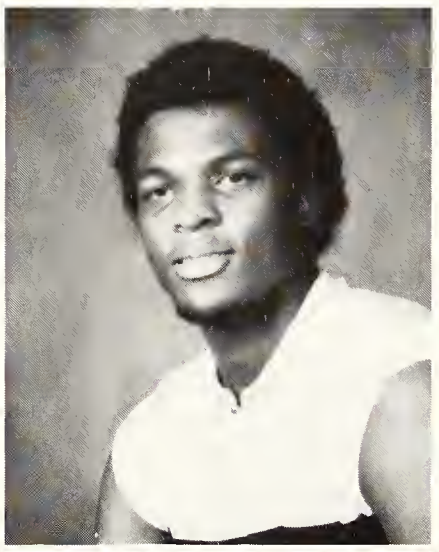


Audrey Kelly
Sherry Lewis
Ann McDonald
Leslie Montgomery

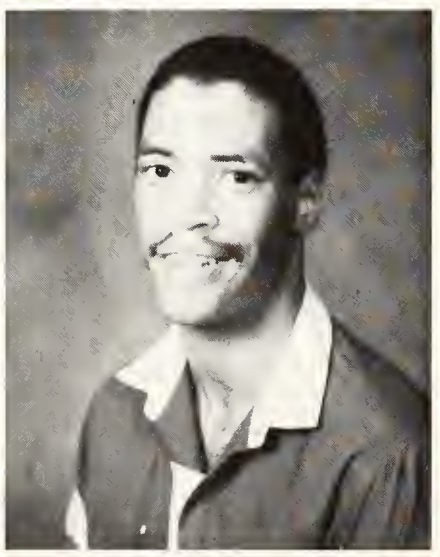
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Richard Neal
Johnny Patton
Dora Ratliff

Michael Moore
Sidney Newing
Sam Peterson
Alton Roberson, III

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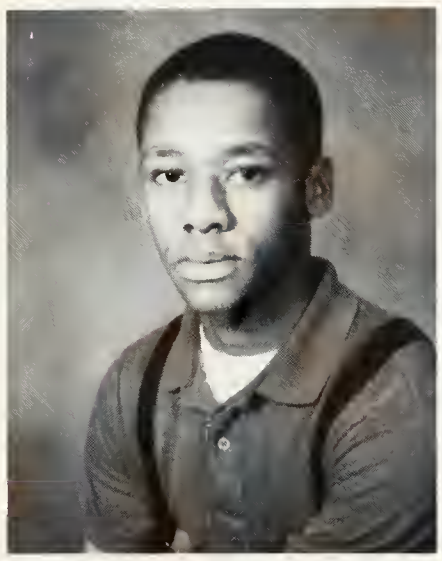












Ophelia Rowan
Lesia Scott
Rose Shaw
Kenny Smith

Valerie Sanders
Mary Self
Ella Smith
Jeffrey Smith



Phi Beta Lambda initiation featured Ronald Richardson, Demona Shelby, Becky Finch, Stephanie Reed, Pam Gregory and (signing) Barbara Roper.

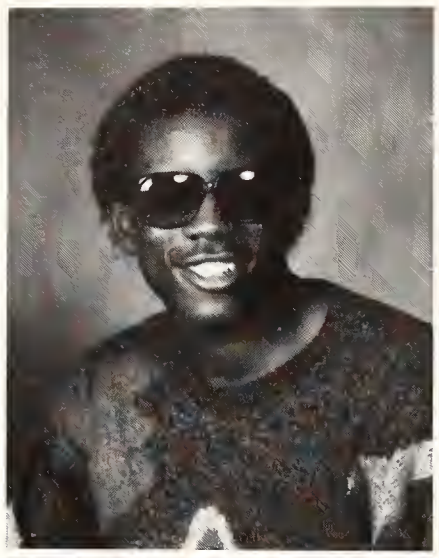


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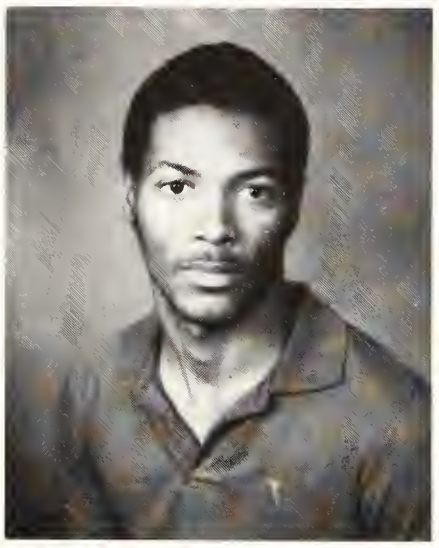


Mark Stockman

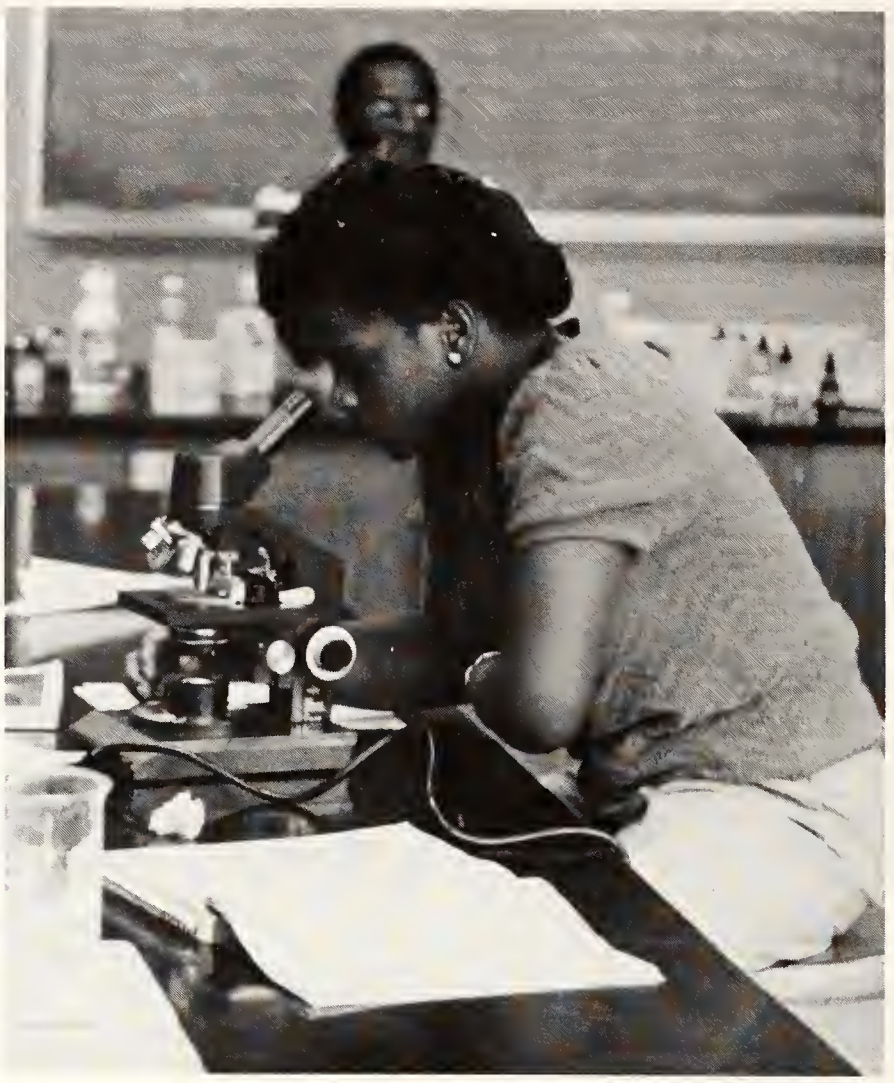
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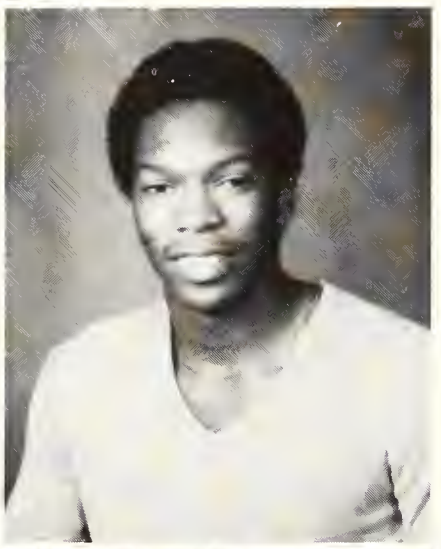






Nancy works on her biology assignment.









Darrell Summers
Keith Taylor
Curtis Thomas
Minnie Thompson

Tammy Tate
Tammy Thames
Derrick Thomas
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Gladys Thomas
Oscar Thomas

Hosia Thomas
Yolanda Thomas

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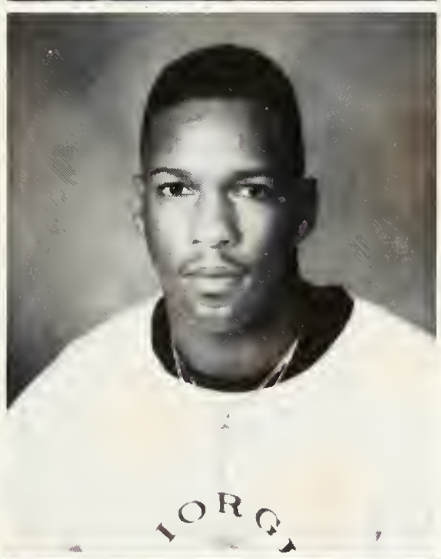


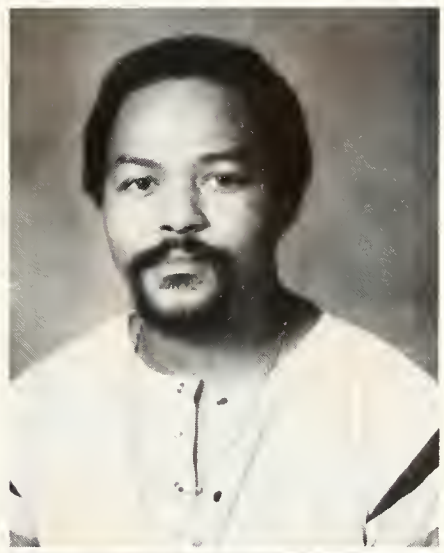




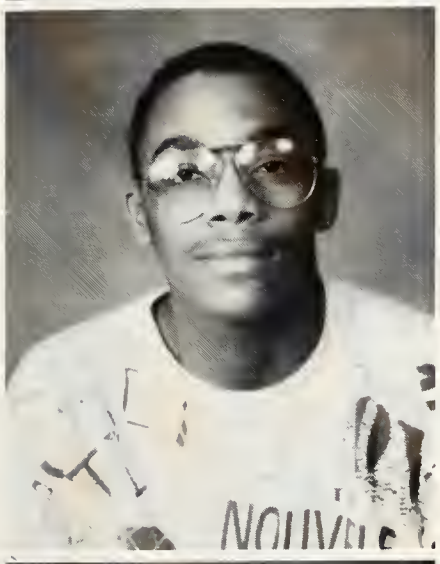


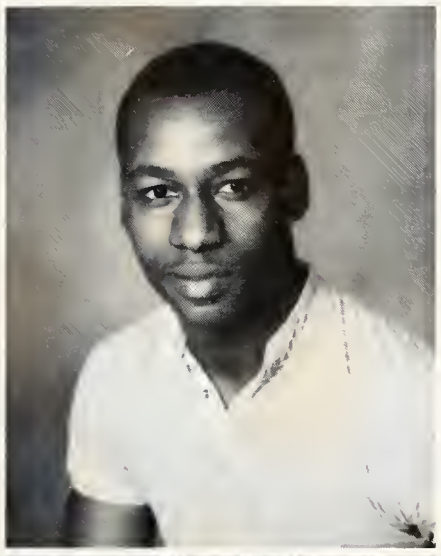




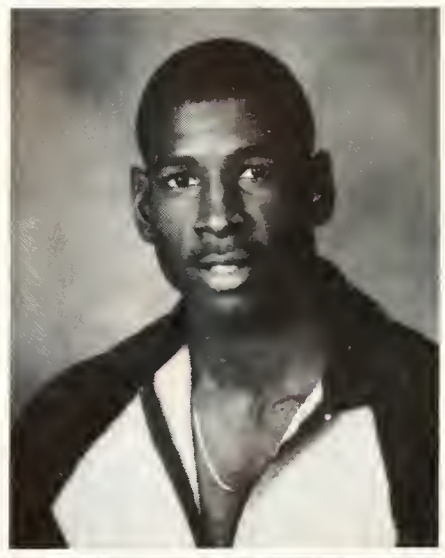




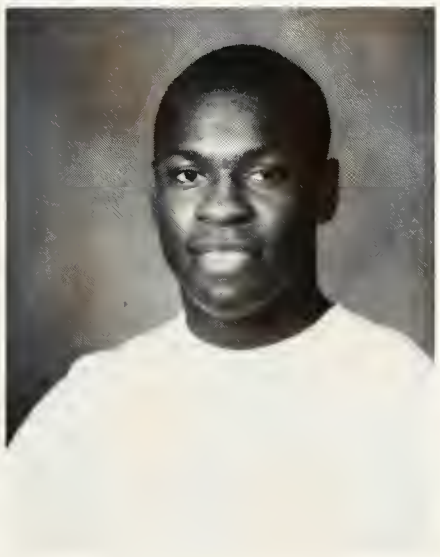
















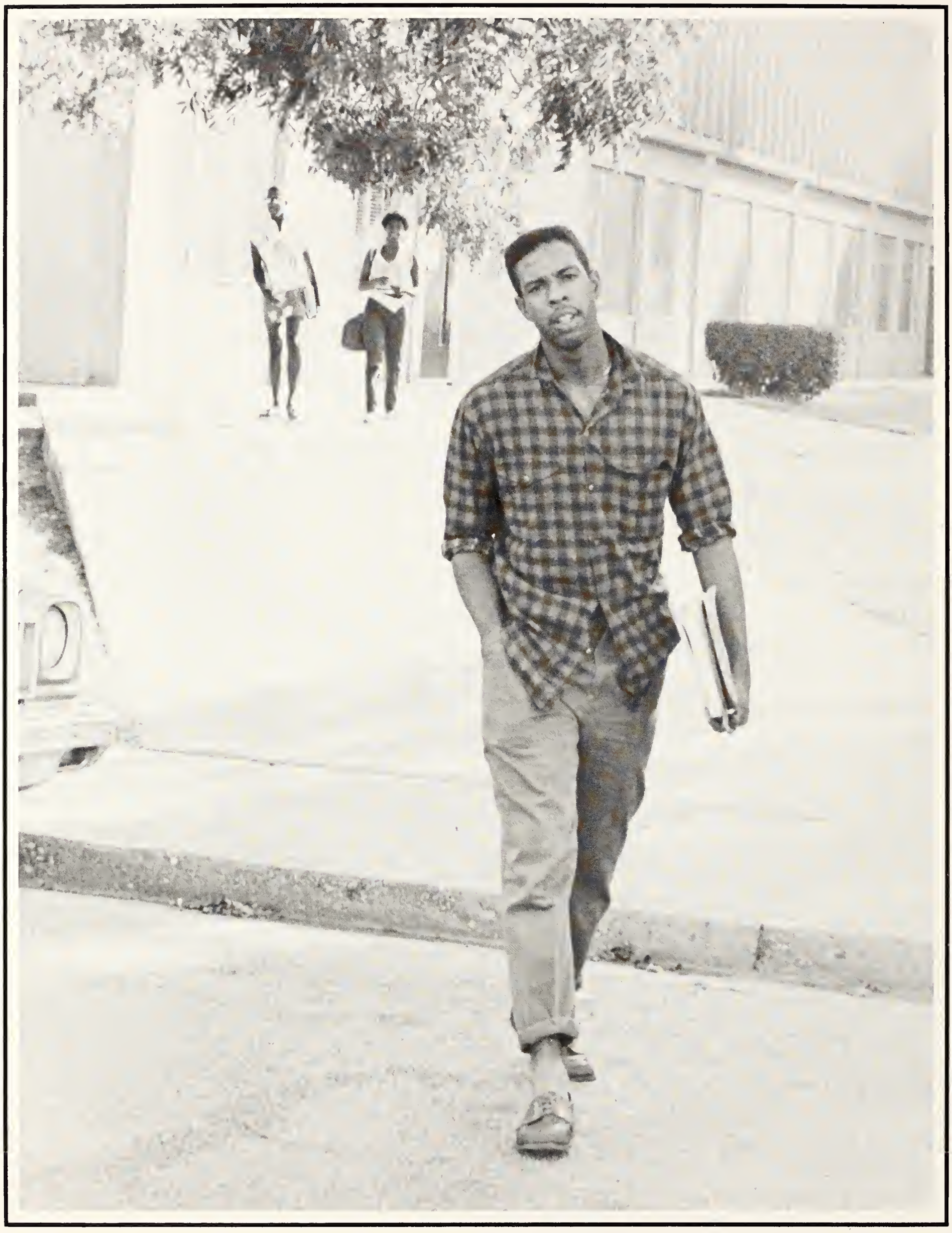
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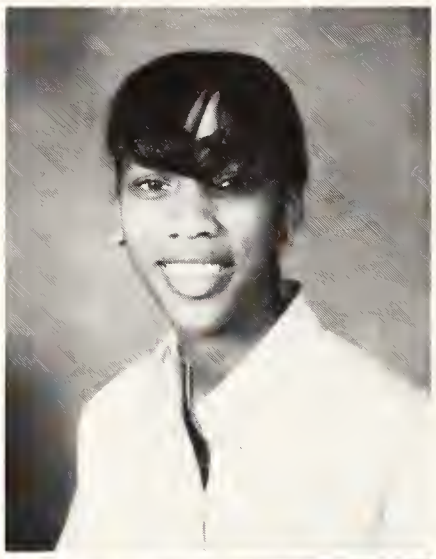
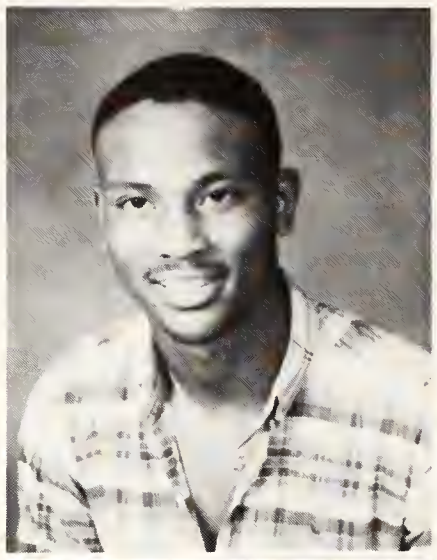


Dorilynn Woods
Kevin Wynn
Adrian Yarrington



Students enjoy the Freshman Pow-Wow, a student acquaintance period.

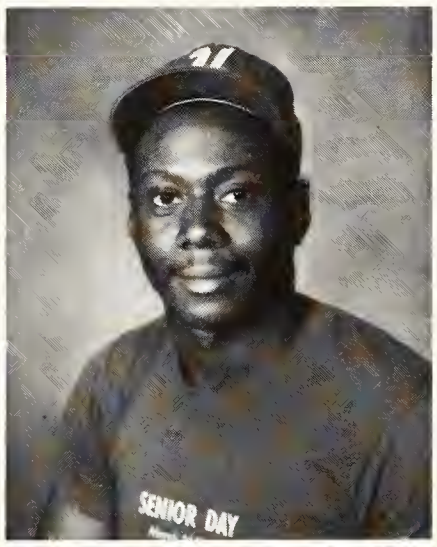
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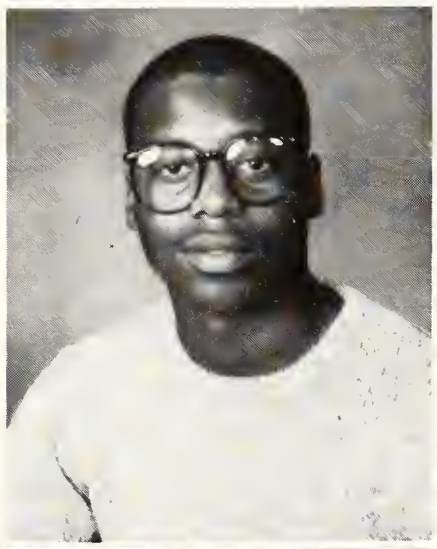






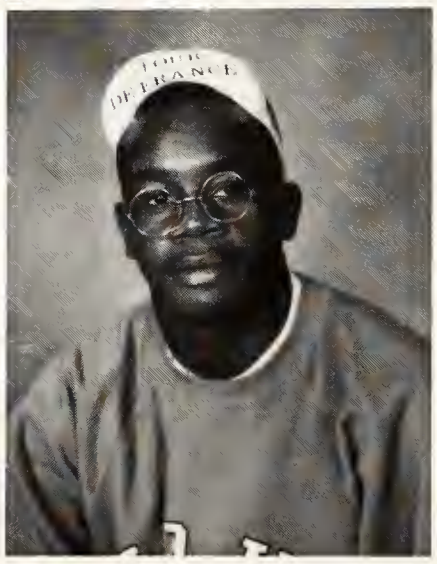










Connie Alexander
Patrice Andrew
Athena Brown
Kathy Buckley

Ernestine Allen
Janice Barnes
Athony Brown
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Scoot J. Allen
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Jewel Andrews
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Stacie Brown
Michael Bulter

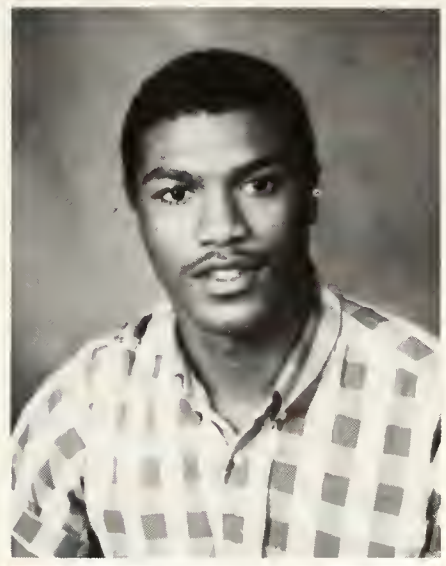
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Kathy Callahan



Dwayne Claybrooks



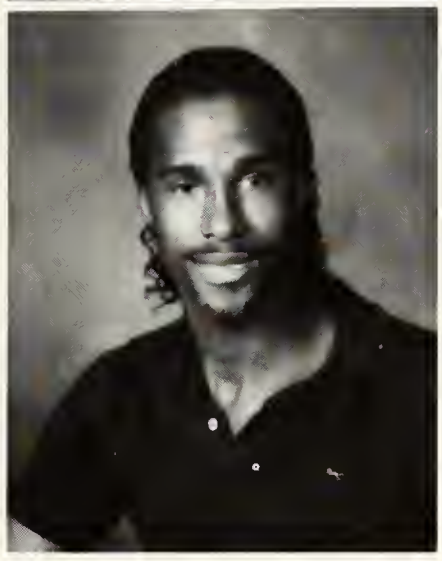
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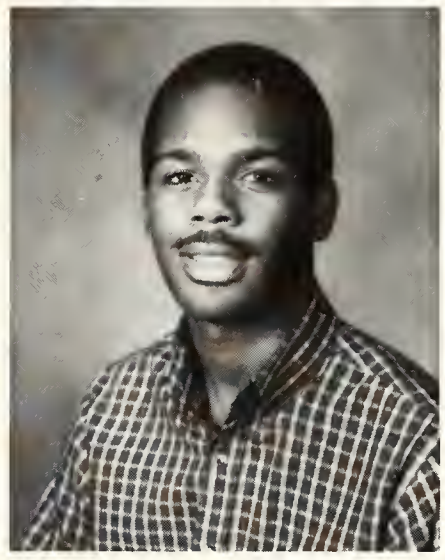
Deborah Craft



Linda Crump



Tracy Dart



Ernest Davis



Edwin Davenport



Kenneth and Stanley work to find computer error in business office while Patrick (standing) lets them sweat because he sees it already.

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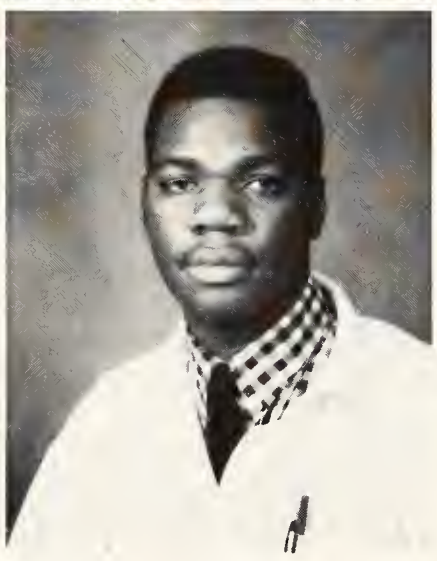
Cathy finds the library the best place for peace and quiet which helps her to concentrate on her quiz.



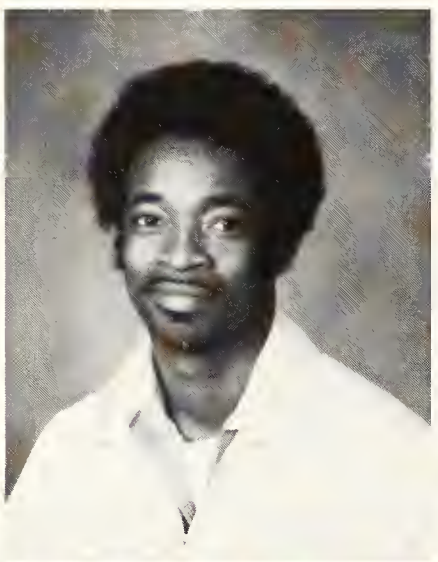


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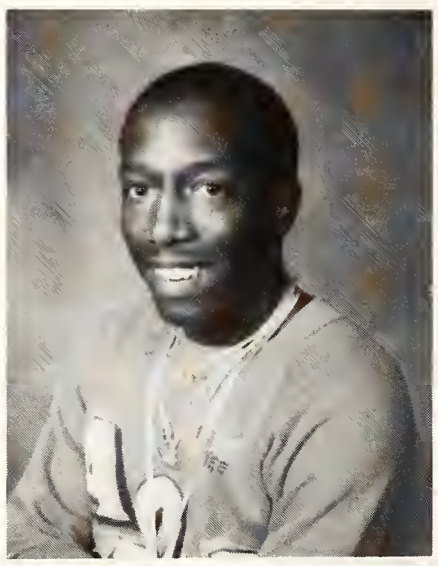


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Willie Evans
Helen Frazier





Darryl Fondren
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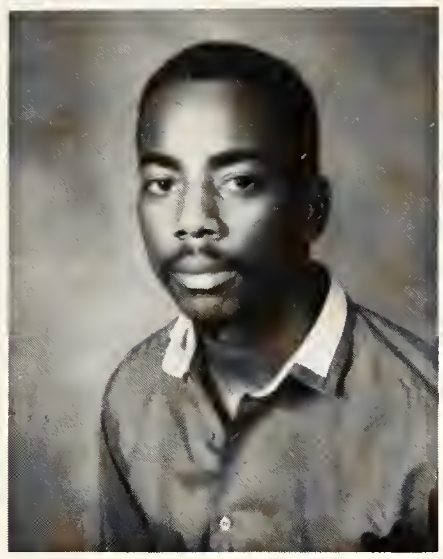
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Ivory Green



Mitchell Hyder



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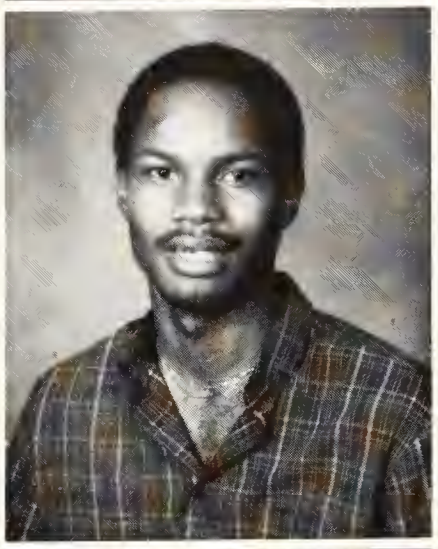
Jennifer and Darryl work on music composition for the Christmas Concert.

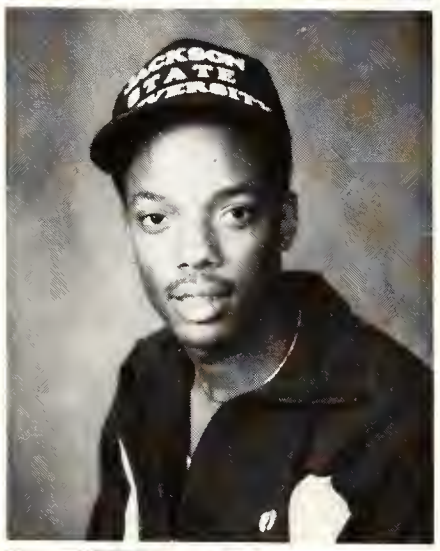
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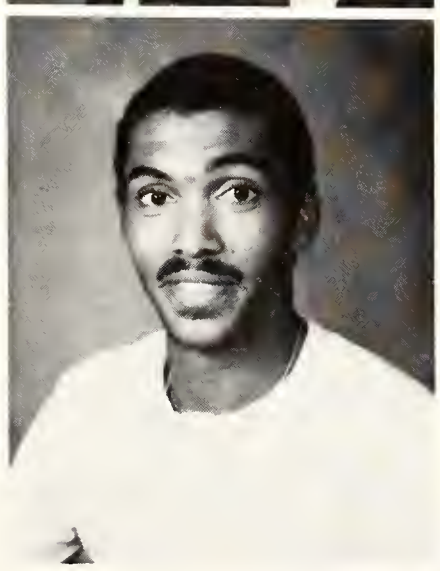


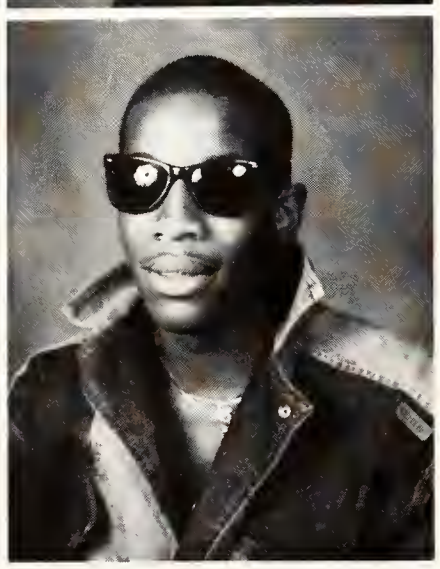












Lahoma Isaac
Wanda Jackson
Jerome Jackson
Stanley Johnson

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Gregory Jones
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Jerry Jones



Theresa chats with Derrick on their way to their first period class.





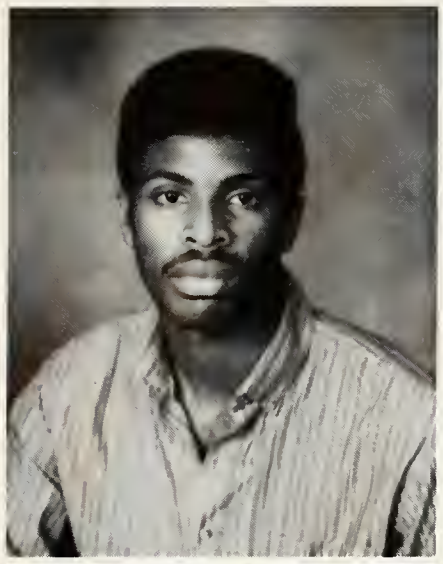




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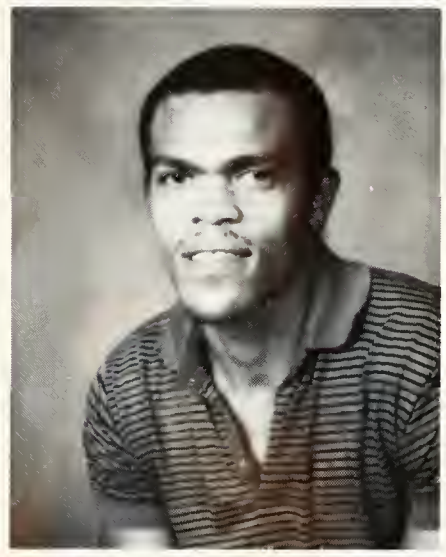
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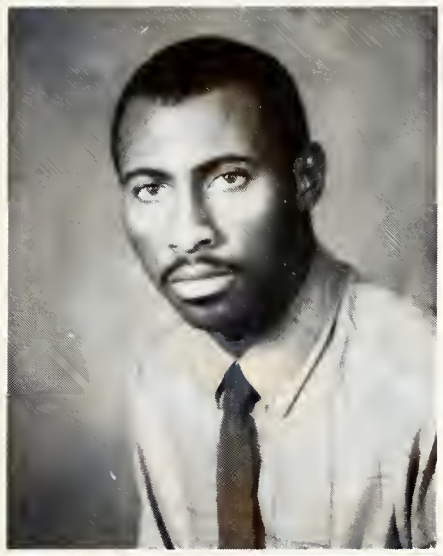
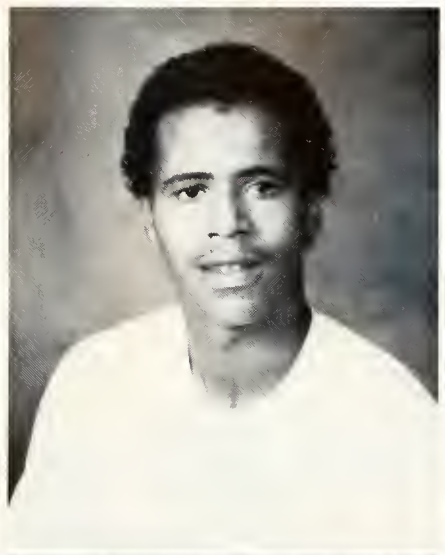
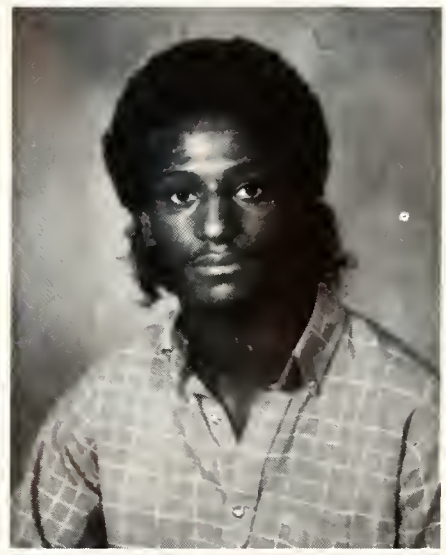
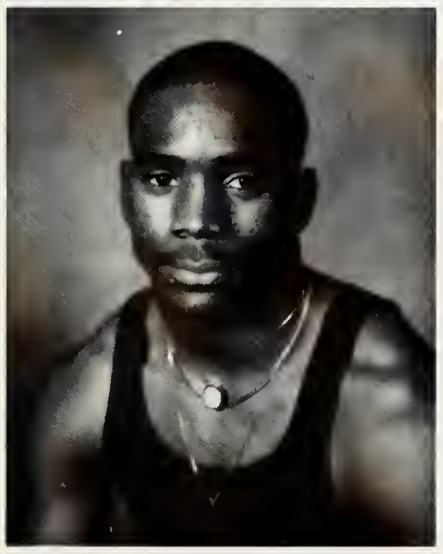
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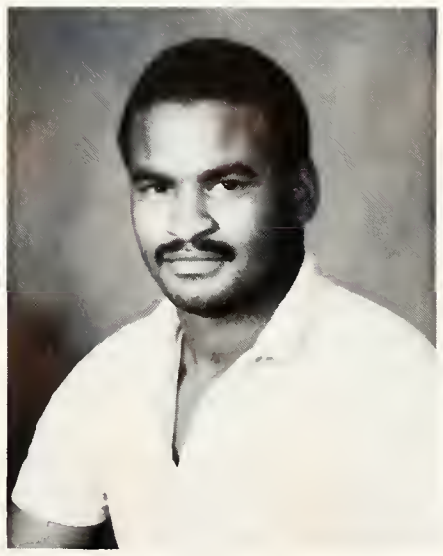










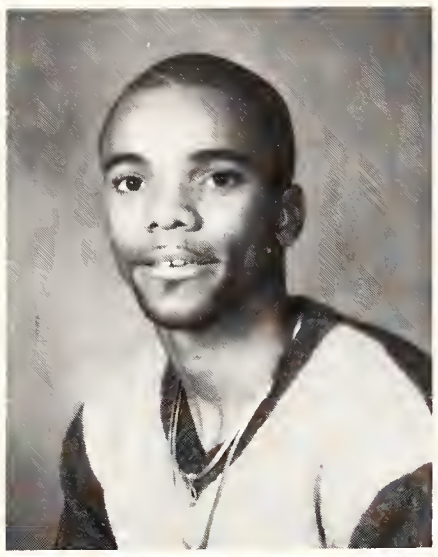

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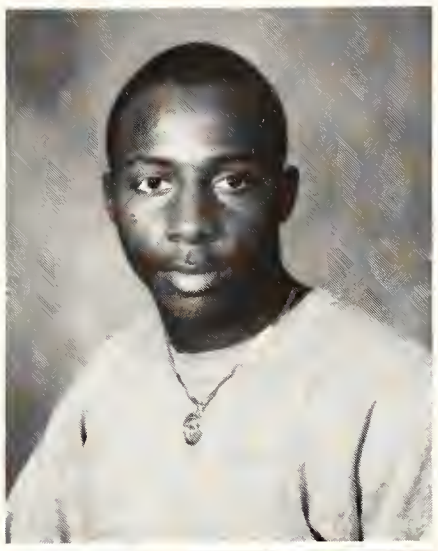
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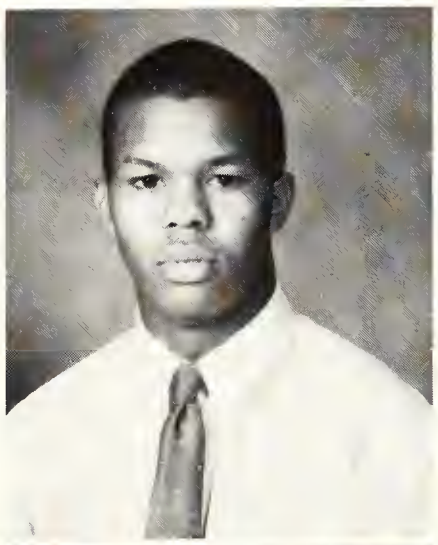
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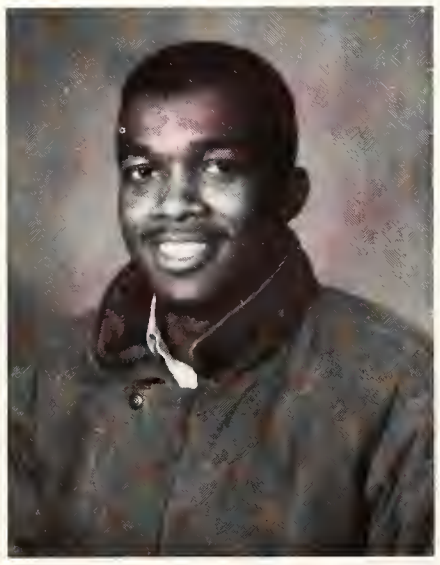












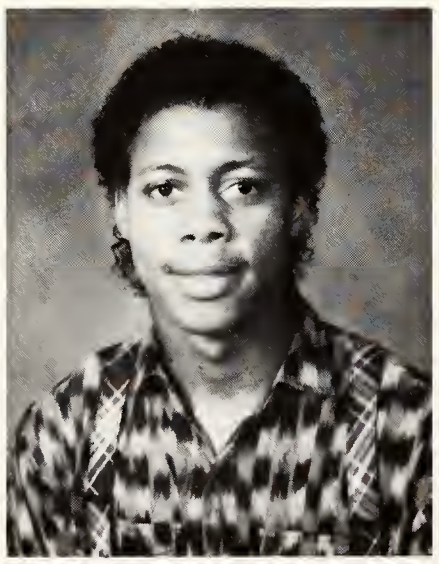


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Ronald Morgan
Joe Nelson, Jr.
Chas Nichols

Angela Norris
Patricia Myles
Julia Nelson
Zammette Odems



Linda finds a quiet place upstairs in the library where she can be alone.



E.C. Ollie Jr.

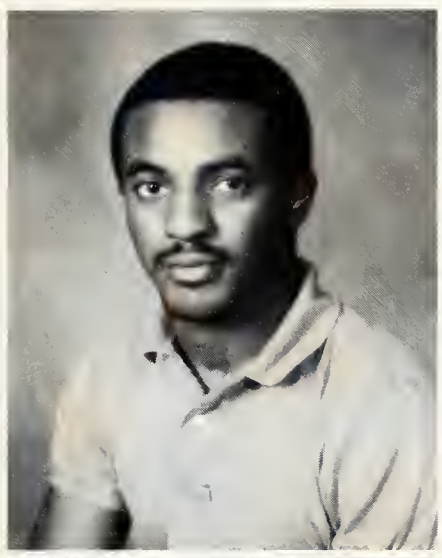
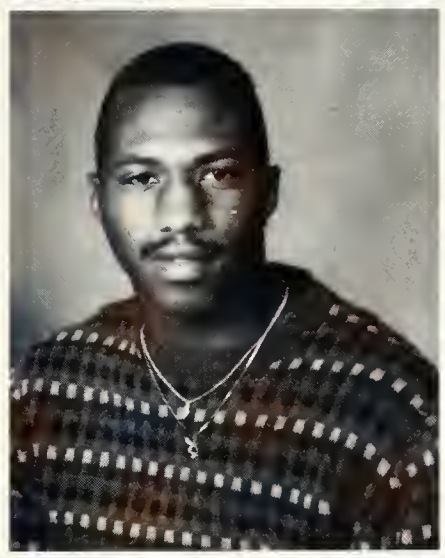


Marilyn Peterson

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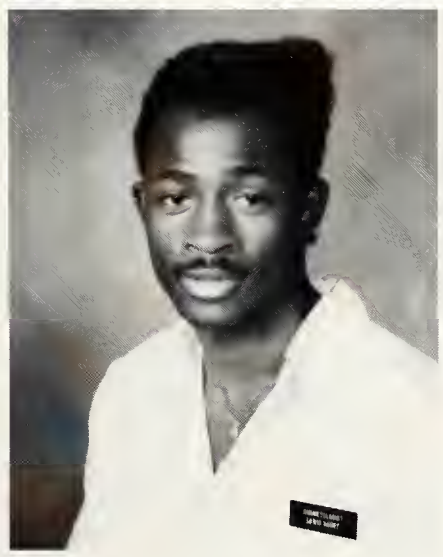












Zina Pittman
Stephanie Reed
Anthony Russell
Marilyn Sheppard

Mary Poter
Ronald Richardson
Kitty Sanders
Lewis Short

Bobbie Ratliff
Melvin Riddle
Mildred Savage
Vivian Short

Keith Rodmond
Ruby Roman
Debra Shelby
Danyale Simmons

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Josephine Smith

Theresa Smith









Mrs. Smith, food service instructor, works with Diane, Lidia, and Ruby on preparing a dinner for Founder's Day.

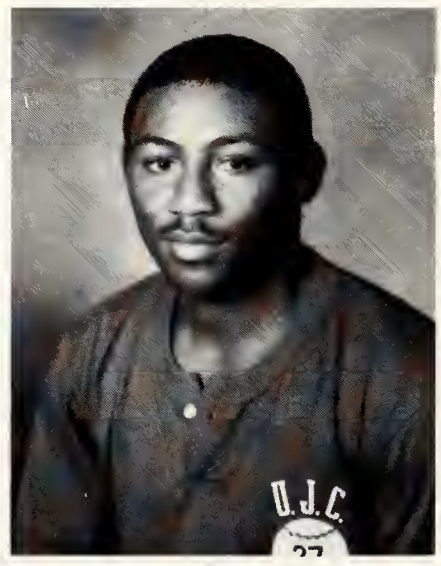












Janice Singleton
Sarah Stamps
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Johnny Thompson

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Patricia Turner

Wade Turner

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Renee Wallace



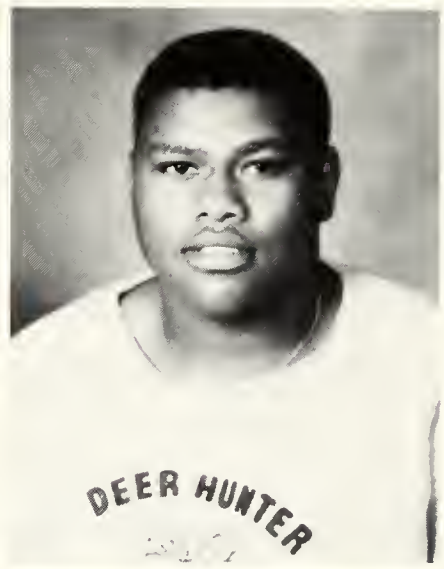
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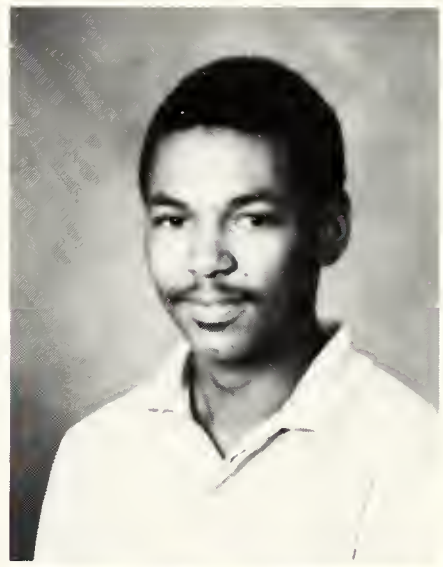














Kim Windam



Nancy Wilson



Dera Ward
Michael Walls
Arlette Williams
William Wilson



Sandra Warfield
Donnell Wells
Raymond Williams
Andrea Young

SUPPORT STAFF

The back bone of an institution are those faces that are rarely seen. The ones that make the difference. They are the maintenance, the food service, and bus shop staff. They all play an individual and unique part in the operation of the total unit. We are grateful to those who give their all - their best - not for praise nor recognition but, because they care. They take pride in not just doing a job, but in doing a job well.



Willis Walker
Food Service Manager



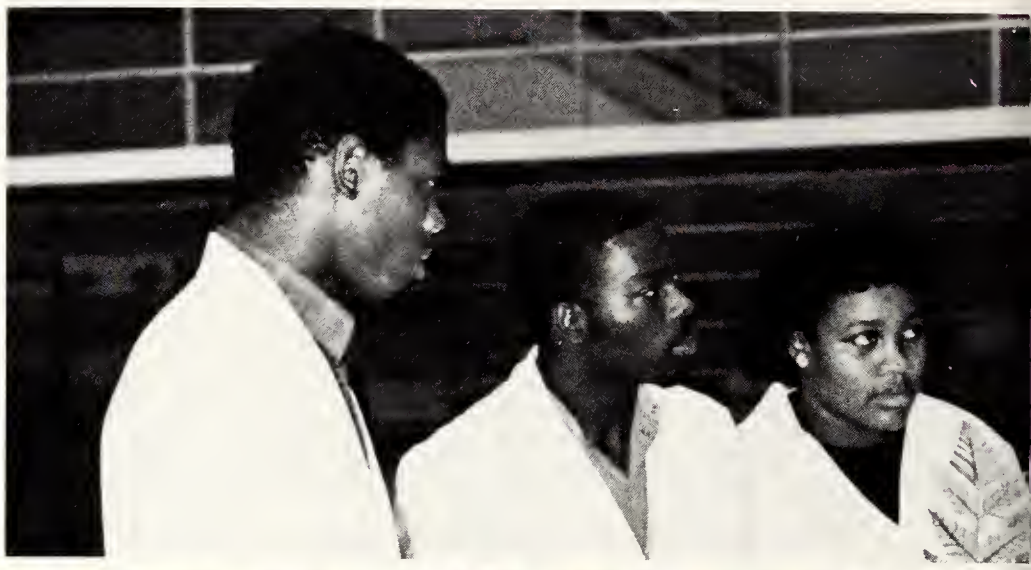
Daisy Richardson
Food Service



Ethel Jones
Food Service



Eddie Stamps
Food Service





Doris Epps
Food Service



L.E. Braggs
Food Service



Betty Bohannon
Bus Shop Secretary



Gregory McKenzie
Bus Driver



Arthur Watts
Bus Shop Supervisor



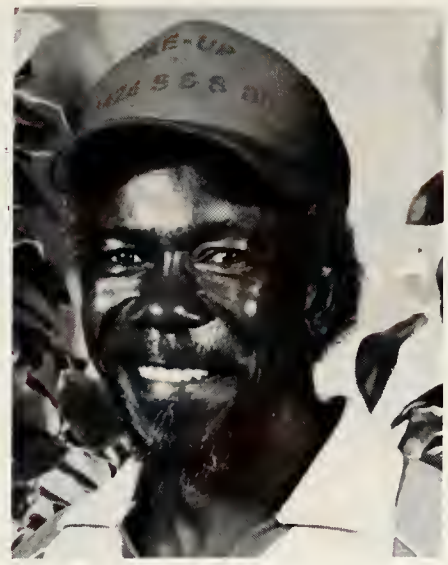
Michael Williams
Mechanics



Harkey Lindsey
Mechanic



Willie Hampton
Bus Driver



Willie McBride
Mechanic



Arsker Frazier
Mechanic



M.C. Jones
Maintenance

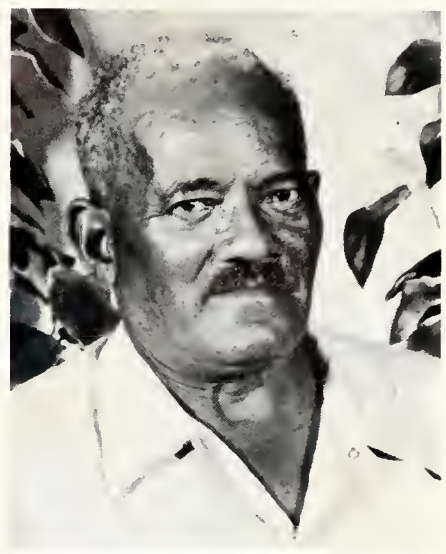


Solomon Wilson
Maintenance



Mr. Walker, food service manager, gives last minute instructions before starting to serve during the Thanksgiving Program.















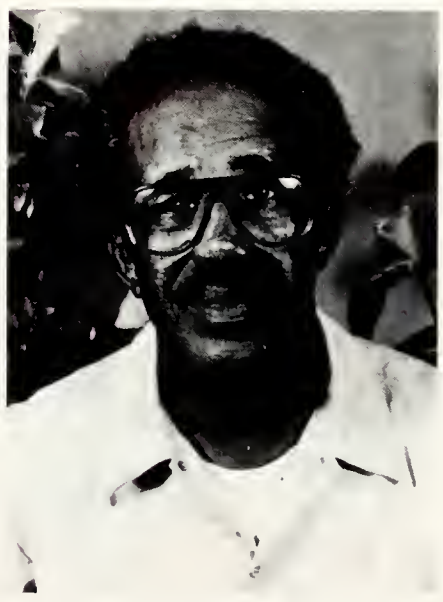
Leonia Roach
Maintenance
Clifton Taylor
Maintenance



Ouitt Jones
Plumber
Andrew Williams
Maintenance



Alex Fultz
Maintenance
Irene Gibson
Maintenance
Phyllis Newton
Maintenance



Nathan Wilson
Maintenance
Ruby Stamps
Maintenance
Charlie Hampton
Maintenance



Mr. Bell is always on the move. He stays into something. Usually, it is helping out wherever he can.

FACULTY - STAFF - ADMINISTRATION



Mirriam Torrey
Steno Pool Operator



Albert Ross
Related Area Math



Ira Gibbs
Chemistry



Virginia Goddard
VIDS Lab



Alma Fisher
Librarian



Johnny Halsell
Math



Annie Harper
Assistant Librarian



Shirley Mason
Business Education



Christine Tanner
Human Services



Joseph Bartee
Welding



Charles Rae
Dorm Counselor



Mike Berry
Natural Science

FACULTY - STAFF - ADMINISTRATION

The height of an institution soars as high as the imagination, determination and ability of its people. Most limits are self inflicted. The Utica faculty, staff and administration have a keen sense of its purpose and is constantly on guard to serve.

The Utica administration works not only as leaders but as role models for its students. The faculty guides them in the educational path that will help them to be productive citizens. The Utica family holds steadfast to education and pride. The future depends upon it.



Mary Nell Scott
Student Development and Career Resources Coordinator







On Mr. Rae's day off he takes advantage of the outdoors and sunshine. The summer breeze revitalizes the energy force that stimulates new and creative ideas.







Magnolia Hampton
English
Ernestine Black
Business Education
Debra Danner
Data Processing



Bessie Brown
English
Carrie Rae
Dean Counselor
Benjamin Harper
Academic Dean









Dr. Bobby Cooper
Music

Dr. Linden Haynes
Science







Ida Thomas
Cosmetology
Fred Lewis
Barbering

Theresa Akbar
Assistant Librarian
Dr. Eddie Dawson
Continuing Education Director



A few quite moments to relax and read during his vacant perod provides the energy Mr. Tate needs before going to his overloaded social science class.

NURSERY SCHOOL

When I was yet a child
I found out quickly everything it took
to make you mad, to make you happy
and to make you sad.

I tried them all — sometimes all in
one week, one day, one hour;
But I never found out, in all
my Treachery, you'd still give me a
flower.

I'd get angry at the things you'd do
and I'd fuss, I'd pout, and I'd shout;
Then I'd look into your piercing eyes
and see your loving heart and I'd know
you had won the bout.



Charlotte Dixon



Christine Hillard



Cory Horton



Bernard Hubbard, Jr.



Alonzo Jefferson, Jr.

The day will come when I will shower
you with those little things that you'd
call a toy;
All because of the things that you've
done for me that has brought me so
much joy.

As I venture into my deepest thoughts
of you, I can see your smile, feel your
touch - A-A-A-H-H! I know there will
never be another who will love me in
spite of my faults like you — my un-
derstanding father and my compas-
sionate mother.



Jacqueline Murray



Kristy Murray



I learned to smile when I first saw your face;
I learned to love from your first embrace.
I learned to cry when you were in pain;
I have now learned the true meaning of sunshine and rain.



Michael Neal



Christopher Rae



Candice Sardin



Jonathan Stokes



Brandie Thadison



Kefier Watts



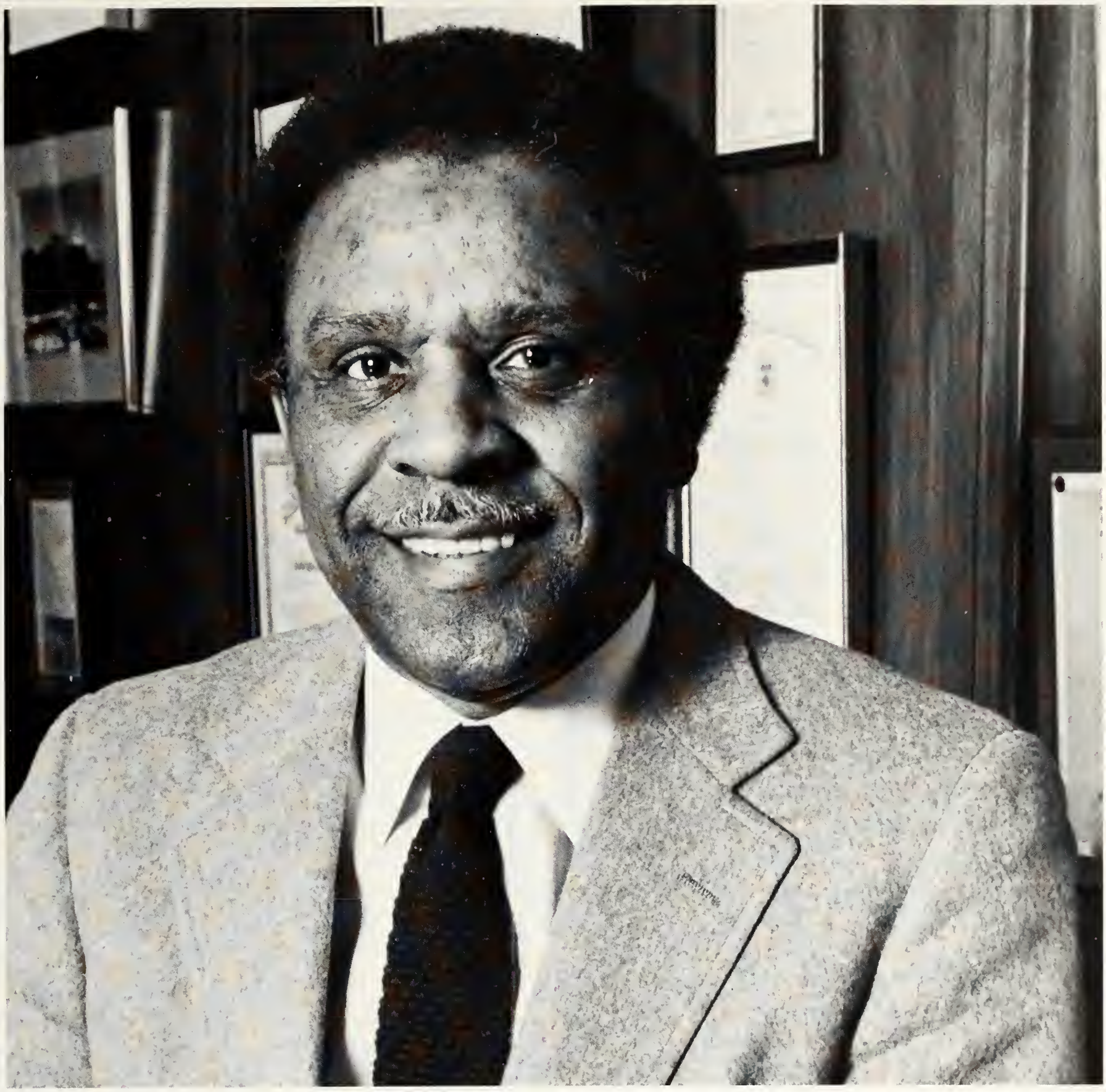
LaQuanda Williams



Dr. Clyde Muse



PRESIDENT
HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT



VICE PRESIDENT - UTICA CAMPUS

Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends . . .

. . . The Uticanite, our yearbook publication, presents to our constituents a graphic pictorial message relating to the operation of this institution over the 1986-87 school year.

This institution had many successes this year. Among these successes were an enrollment increase of more than a hundred students in a generally decreasing overall student situation. Our federally funded Title III Project had one of the largest amount of monies allocated to us ever. Our faculty members brought recognition to our institution by being involved in community activities, speaking engagements, providing in-service workshops, and consultantship for a variety of worthwhile organizations and events. Our student body members had an excellent year. They performed very well in intercollegiate contests, the music extravaganza, the Thespian presentations, the honor society, the student government projects, and the level of academic achievements, as reflected by the grade point averages, reached an all time high.

These pages reflect a new attitude toward self-determination, self-respect, and a positive self-image, even though we are still hampered by certain debilitating factors that tend to reduce or eliminate ones self-appraisal. There is big hope that in the coming years there will be conditions that will encourage a greater degree of self-accessment, self-worth, and self-dignity. For without these qualities, man is reduced to a simple state of animal existence.

Let us work together for a better institution.

Yours truly,

J. Louis Stokes
Vice-President
Utica Campus

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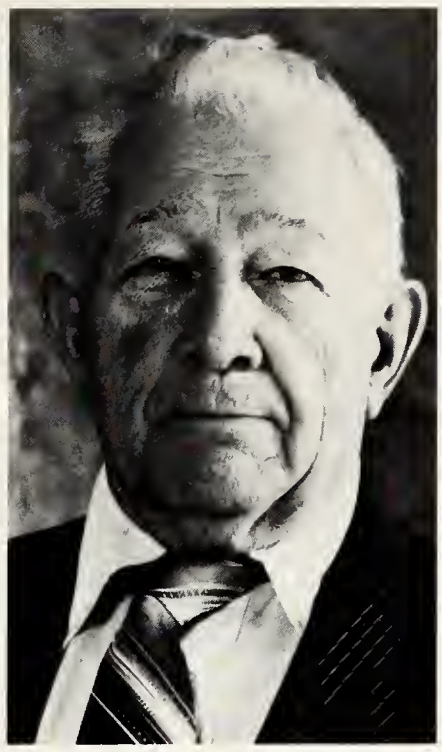
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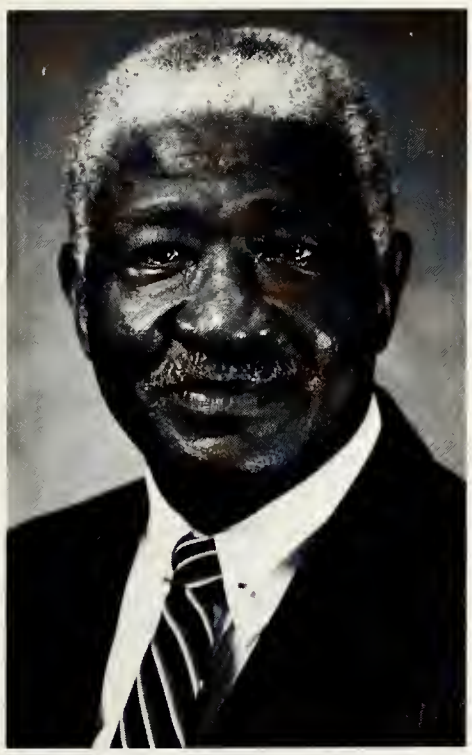
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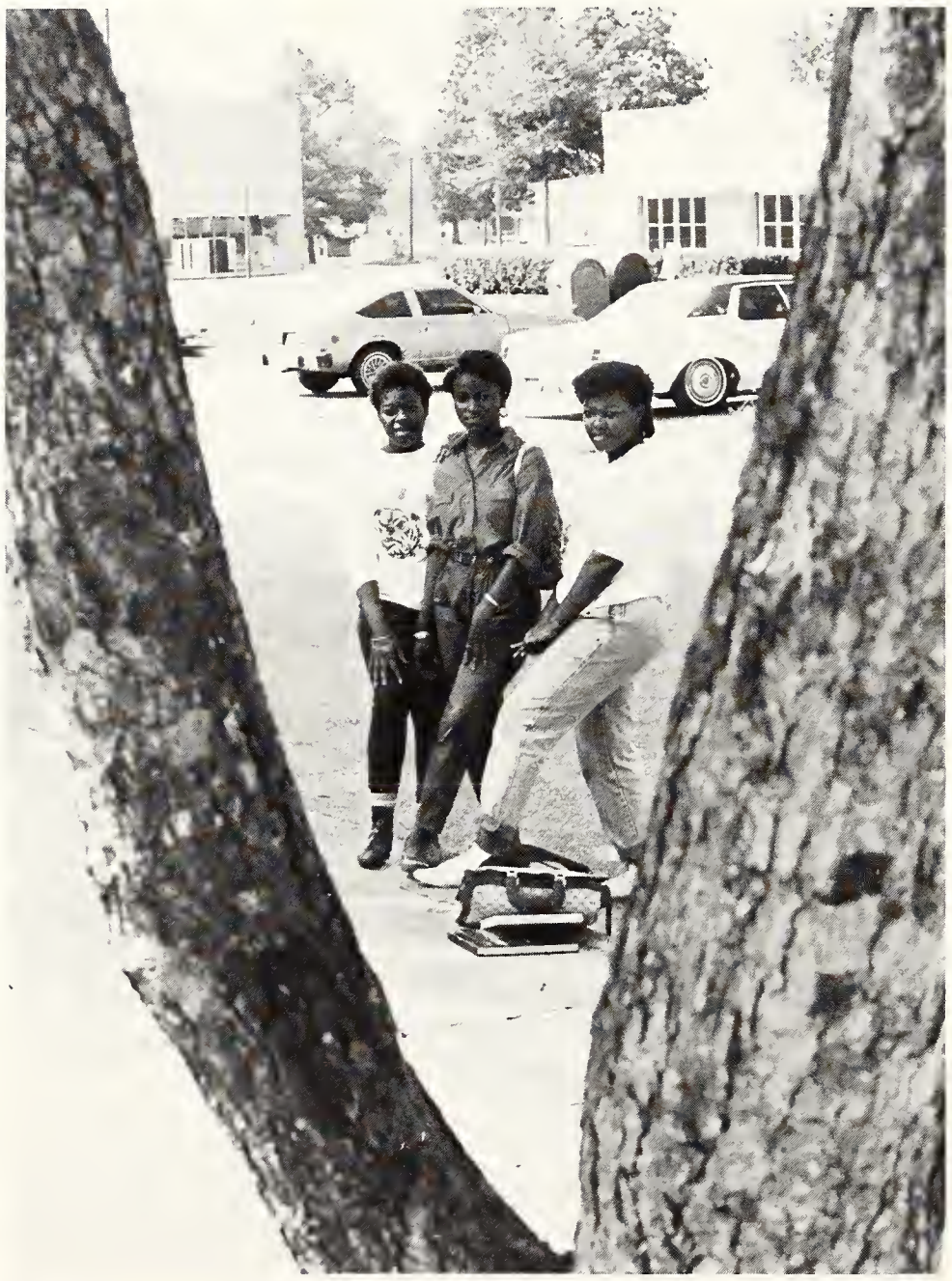


George Wynne
Rankin County

A CHARIOT OF LIFE -

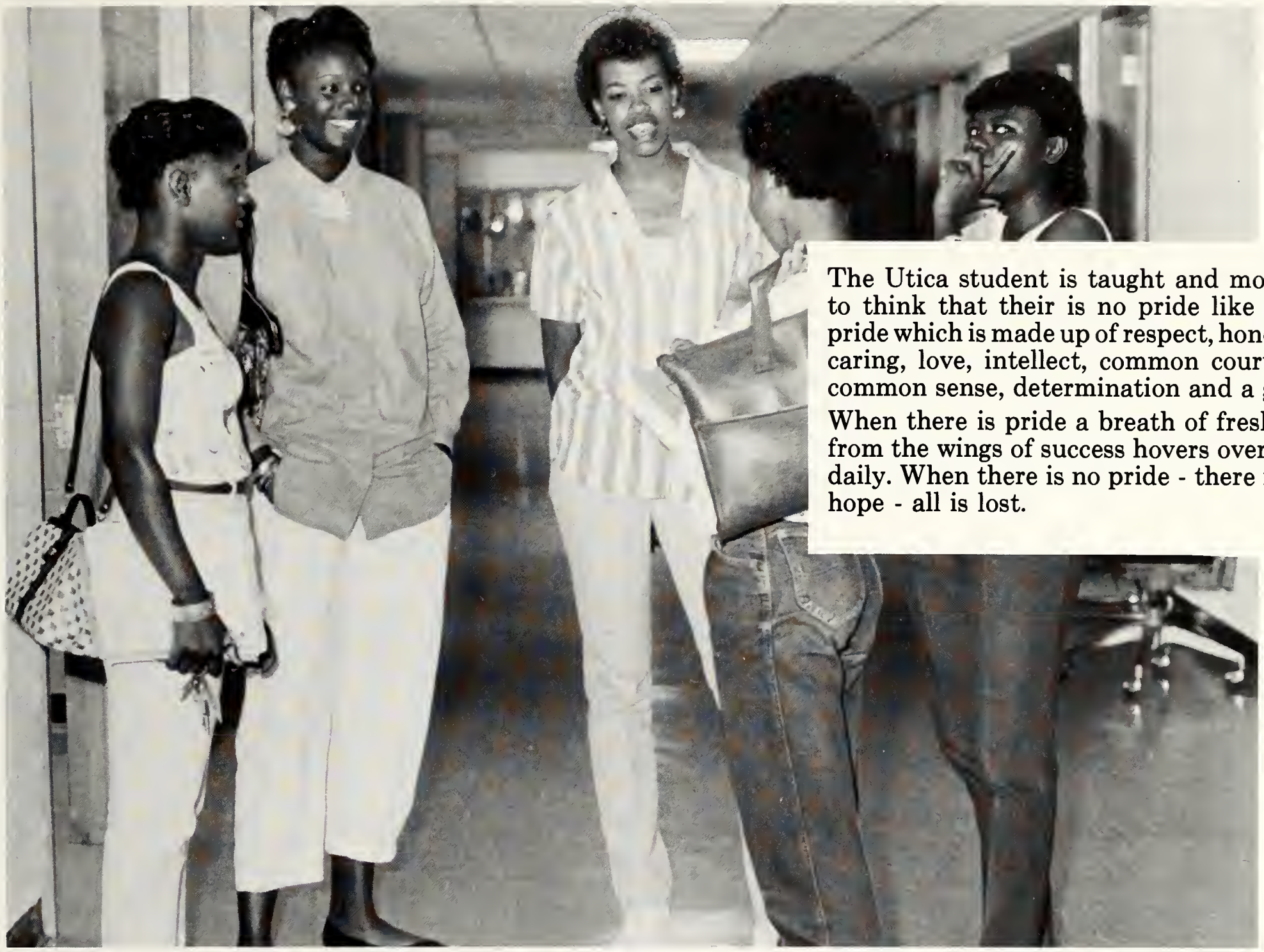
Boredom is never a word used by a student who gets involved in student life. The Utica student takes an active role in the growth and development of school activities that are directly related to or affects the potential of productivity.

Students find ways of entertaining themselves the wholesome way - reading, game playing, talking, group dancing, lounging out by the brook or picnicing on the lawn. The dorm however, adds yet another dimension to student life. A well planned agenda of after school activities controls teenage independent instinct and drive to become devious.





STUDENT LIFE



The Utica student is taught and molded to think that their is no pride like self-pride which is made up of respect, honesty, caring, love, intellect, common courtesy, common sense, determination and a goal. When there is pride a breath of fresh air from the wings of success hovers over you daily. When there is no pride - there is no hope - all is lost.

RIDING THE WINGS OF PRIDE

STUDENT LIFE IS TOPS

Mr. Rae, dorm counselor, listens while Lula pleads her case to miss curfew. Wanda, Marilyn, and Mitchell wait to see if her story works. Mr. Rae responds, "You Be Illin."







Lidia enjoys the thrill of the centerfold. It's good her sailor friend can't see her expression.



A dormitory room can get quite lonesome without a televison around. Janice refused to leave home without it.



Patricia uses her wall as a constant reminder of home. She is determined to do a montage.



When Betty is not cuddled up with her books, she 's cuddled up with her bears.

INNOVATIVE MINDS MAKING WAVES



Donnie and Grant work with media equipment in surveying to find the perfect setting for a class project. Other media technology students assist the team.



A favorite pastime for students is checkers. Mark anticipates Johnson's next move and wins the game.



There never seems to be enough operable telephones around. Willie tries to convince Cathy not to make her call, instead have lunch with him.

MEDIA TECH AT WORK





Sarah is distracted by passer-by from reviewing her notes before class.



Patricia lets nothing stand in her way of studying. She has to leave her room for quietness.



Felicia states emphatically her position on education. Steve is eventually convinced.



Zena enjoys the pleasure of not having a roommate who loves to party. Student life has its moments of escaping from it all.



Christy helps out in the library during rush hours which are always around mid-term.



Debra finds her dorm room perfect for getting that last minute typing done on her term paper that is due tomorrow morning.



Reginald has ambitions of one day being another Rev. Jessie Jackson. He works at it constantly.



Mark shields Shondra from the coke bath that Kirk has in store for her. Shorty keeps his eyes on the camera man.





There is nothing like a friendly hug except maybe a friendly kiss. Fred and Lahoma enjoy their private spot.

STUDENT LIFE - A SENSE OF PRIDE



Candice and Patricia get a lesson in Pack-man from Jerome.



Steve doesn't find the conversation between his friends, Angela and Guess?, as humorous as they do.



Melvin entertains himself with the funnies.

Denise and Gloria wait to share a moment of conversation as they wait for class.

Carrie waits with friends but is looking for someone special. Will he show?



To catch Patricia from an angle is always the same she reads constantly.



John has a page of phone numbers to call before his next class. His rap however, is the same.



Patricia types love letter to John as she charms Chris with puppy eyes. It works. All is happy, Pat, Chris, and John.



Deciding on just the right thing to wear out takes time and thought. Sharon eventually chooses a suede pant suit.



Mary, James, and Sonya dressed the part in recognition of Tacky Day during Homecoming week.



Addison gives indication of having his girl right where he wants her. Faye is holding firm to her position.



Joe, Addison, Chris, and Jerry give a sign of brotherly love.



Lunch can be the most enjoyable time of the day when it is shared with a friend. Janice and Yolondra enjoy conversation over lunch.



John selects his entree while Melissa chooses to watch the photographer.





Surrounded by three beautiful young ladies with good conversation, Kenneth is in hog's heaven.

Don't just take the Colonel's word. Abdullah and Taylor say it's finger lickin' good.

PRACTICING THE ART OF COMMUNICATION



Choir students, Debra, Jennifer, and Eddie convey messages by gestures while relaxing after their annual Christmas concert.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE MANY WAYS IN WHICH WE COMMUNICATE





Wisdom in a conversation adds enlightenment. Mrs. Turner, registrar, and Greg spend most of their lunch hour communicating by various forms. The result is understanding.



Mrs. Strong, registrar's assistant, itches to join in the conversation. Nevertheless, the pinnacle of the conversation is reached. They both understand the others viewpoint.



Sometimes it takes three to play a game designed for two. James observes and provides assistance to Eric and Jo.



Table tennis is a popular game for the active man. Greg is stiff competition for Dennis.



Noel attempts the high ball. With skill he won the game.





After lunch Derrick, Richie, Greg, and Victor take a stroll to work off the weight. A healthy body is as important as a healthy, intelligent mind.



Felita, Janice, and Georgia enjoy the noon day sun, good company, and pleasant conversation.



Pat is a whiz at centipede. She can play all day using one quarter. Her friend Mary observes as she realizes her turn will never come.

WORKING ON A PROJECT . . .

CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

With most people a sense of belonging reigns highly. Social involvement plays a major role in the acceptance, attachment, and behavior of the typical college student. The need for that bit of mixing, mingling, coordinating, cooperating and working with a group all for a common cause is the key to college adaptation. Clubs and organizations on a college campus help to make a smooth transition from the support and belonging of a family back home to the support and independence of working with a group.

The Utica Campus offers that social bond of involvement through a variety of clubs and organizations. There are those organizations that are nationally affiliated such as Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary group. Locally, the high achievers choose either or both student publications; the Uticanite yearbook or Maroon and Gold Flash newspaper, published monthly. Then there are those who are interested in working strictly toward college growth and take a part in its image such as the Utica Connection, a student public relations recruiting group. Whatever the interest, the Utica Campus holds a place for every student to offer self-expression.

When an event or project is contemplated, the group realize up front the determinant of its success is ultimately the pride that is taken in getting the job done - well.





THAT WE CALL PRIDE

CAMPUS MINISTRY



(front-left to right) Mrs. Mary Nell Scott, *advisor;* Mrs. Mirriam Torrey, *support staff;* Brenda Cooper, *secretary and Miss Campus Ministry;* Felicia Upton, president; and Mrs. Amanda Hubbard, *advisor.* (back-left to right) Hosea Thomas, *chaplain;* Anthony Johnson, *Mr. Campus Ministry* and Mr. Terry Collins, *support staff.*

The United Campus Ministry is an interdenominational organization open to all Utica Campus students who desire christian association and participation. It seeks to cultivate and promote individual religious growth through the involvement of students, faculty, the communities and churches with the Utica district.

LIBRARY CLUB



(front-left to right) Mrs. Ann Harper, *advisor,* Patricia Smith, Vernice Moore, Jerome Jackson and Hosea Thomas. (backrow-left to right) Felicia Upson, Kevin Dudley, Elgin Adams, Bobbie Evans, Stephanie Reed and Anthony Johnson

PHI THETA KAPPA



(left to right)
Bobbie Ratliff
Becky Finch
Betty Vaughn
Valerie Hunt
Mrs. Anita Griffin
advisor

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary association comprised of students who have achieved academic excellence and demonstrate outstanding moral character.

DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER SCIENCE



(seated-left to right) Sylvia Stanley, Cynthia Sampson, Cynthia Selmon and Cleopatra Erves. (standing-left to right) Mrs. Debra Danner, *advisor,* Myrtle Short, Gwennette McGraw and Mrs. Yolanda Williams, *advisor.*

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Mr. & Miss Phi Beta Lambda
Michael Woods & Marshune Durham



(seated-left to right) Earlene Jones, Marshune Durham, Jewel Andrews, Felicia Upson, Patricia Smith, Arlette Williams, Madelyn Higgins, Velma Allen, Frances White and Mrs. Shirley Mason, *advisor.* (standing-left to right) Albert Porter, Kelvin Dudley, *president,* Michael Woods, Nelvis Franklin, Patrick McDonald and Seyed Darbandi, *advisor.*

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Mr. & Miss Barbering
Bennie Wells & Constance Davis

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Mr. & Miss Maroon & Gold Flash
Patrice Andrews and Johnny Jones

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Cynthia Sampson
Miss Usher

THE CONNECTION

Patricia Turner
Patricia Myles
Mae Eulice Turner

The connection is a student recruitment and public relations group for the school. The students strive to promote a positive image for the Utica Campus and District. These students provide assistance during specials events and travel with a faculty recruiter to various schools and other recruitment sights.



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M. E. N. C. is a professional association for music majors. Members are provided opportunities for professional development and are introduced to the duties and responsibilities of the Music Education Profession.



(seated-left to right) Vera Wells, Jennifer Turner, and Tammie Crockett. (standing-left to right) Robert Hill, Roger Travis, Demetrius Smith, Keith Redmond, and Darryl Terry.

Mr. & Miss Choir



Bobby Grant & Giovanni Alexander

COSMETOLOGY



(kneeling-left to right) Curtis Thomas, Felicia Perine, Brenda Catching, Jada Kendrick, Ruby Bridges, Cathy Bell. (standing-left to right) Sandra Stander, Elizabeth Handy, Jacqueline Brown, Catherine Bailey, Shelly Franklin, Bridget Hutchinson, E.J. Crawford, Freddie Jackson, Dessie Mallard, Debra Smith, Debbie Smith, Angela Armstrong and Mrs. Willie Pearl Burnley, *advisor.*

CHILD CARE



(kneeling-left to right) Sharon Lockhart, Jennifer Walker, Debra Evans, Patricia Harris, Nancy Bailey. (standing-1st row) Becky Finch, Gwendolyn Kelly, Mary Dale Porter, Flourine Montgomery, Carolyn Claiborne, Lisa Greene, Oscar Thompson (standing-2nd row) Barbara Kelly, Jenette Wallace, Felica Catchings, Audrey Kelly, Reaneatia Dorsey, Kitty Jones, Cassandra McDonald, Shelia McKenny, Kimla Sanders, Tammy King, Stephanie Reid, Rosemary Shaw, Pamela Powell, Teresa Smith, Ollie Mae Coleman, Josie Bolton

COSMETOLOGY



(kneeling-left to right) Iris Shelton, Leslie Montgomery, Tammy Thames, Patricia James, Mardessa Jones, and Stacie Brown. (standing-left to right) Mr. Ida Thomas, advisor, Ivory Dishmon, Kathy Buckley, Mary Self, Sherretta Scott, Willie Evans, Cassandra Williams, Cassandra Moss, Giovanna Alexander, Henry Brown, Vernessa Day and Hattie Gaines.



Getting practice on styling is essential to Patricia especially with the demands she gets daily.



Cassandra gets practice with giving a re-touch. The wash and set is standard.

THE BIRTH OF LIFE

EVENTS

There are times when special things happen. The excitement steeples and it seems like the whole world is waiting on the finale. Like the production of a baby, the trimester stage is the implantation and development of the idea. Like the nuturing of the unborn, the second stage calls for planning and practice of the unforeseen. The grandeur still awaits. Nevertheless, the flower has yet to bloom, the hour yet to come until the months of work come to harvest.

The day has come, the hour is near, it's curtain call. IT IS AN EVENT





BREEDS PRIDE

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Sunday, November 23, the annual Thanksgiving Program featured Reverend James Washington, pastor of St. Peter M.B. Church of Jackson, as speaker. "O Give Ye Thanks" was the theme. The 3 p.m. program, held in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium, honored Mr. Frank Crump and Mr. Nathan Wilson, summer retirees.

This year was the first for serving a buffet meal. Because of such well planning, the meal was a welcome change. The campus choir, directed by Dr. Bobby Cooper, provided entertainment. Mrs. Ida Hubbard, Mrs. Shirley Mason and Mr. Arthur Anderson paid tributes to the honorees followed by Mr. Stokes' introduction of the speaker.

Reverend Washington added some sunshine to the rainy day with his inspirational message on being thankful, not only during the Thanksgiving season but at any time that we feel we have something to be thankful for-like awakening each day. The nearly 30 minute message captivated and maintained the attention of the entire audience of 250 community children and adults. The authoritative, yet soothing voice of the speaker interjected a humorous side to parts of his message that kept the audience on the edge of their seats waiting for more.







"O GIVE YE THANKS"





Dr. Clyde Muse and Mr. J. Louis Stokes gave remarks. Dr. Shirley Hopkins and Mr. James Jordan guided the program.

The Thanksgiving committee consisted of Ms. Willie Ealey, chairperson; Mrs. Magnolia Hampton, co-chairperson; Ms. Cynthia Erves, secretary; Mrs. Theresa Akbar; Mr. Charles Bell; Rev. Joseph Bartee; and Mrs. Magdalene Jackson.



Vice President Stokes gave remarks on the program and asked for the continued support of the community.

Reverend Washington sought to inspire through humor. Many thoughts were gathered from the message.

Mr. James Jordon and Dr. Shirley Hopkins served as toastmaster and toastmistress of the program.





As a part of the tribute to Mr. Crump, Mr. Arthur Anderson, vocational-technical director, presented him a plaque from the Voc-tech department. Mr. Crump served as vo-tech director before retiring.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis week, held the week of November 14, featured Mr. A.W. Crump, director of campus ministry as JSU. Mr. Steven Murray and Mrs. Yolanda Williams entertained the audience with several gospel renditions.



Mr. Murray, auto mechanics instructor, accompanied Mrs. Williams, computer science instructor, in the gospel "He Looked Beyond My Faults."



Arlene Erves recited a poem during the 12:45 Religious Emphasis assembly held in the Amphitheater







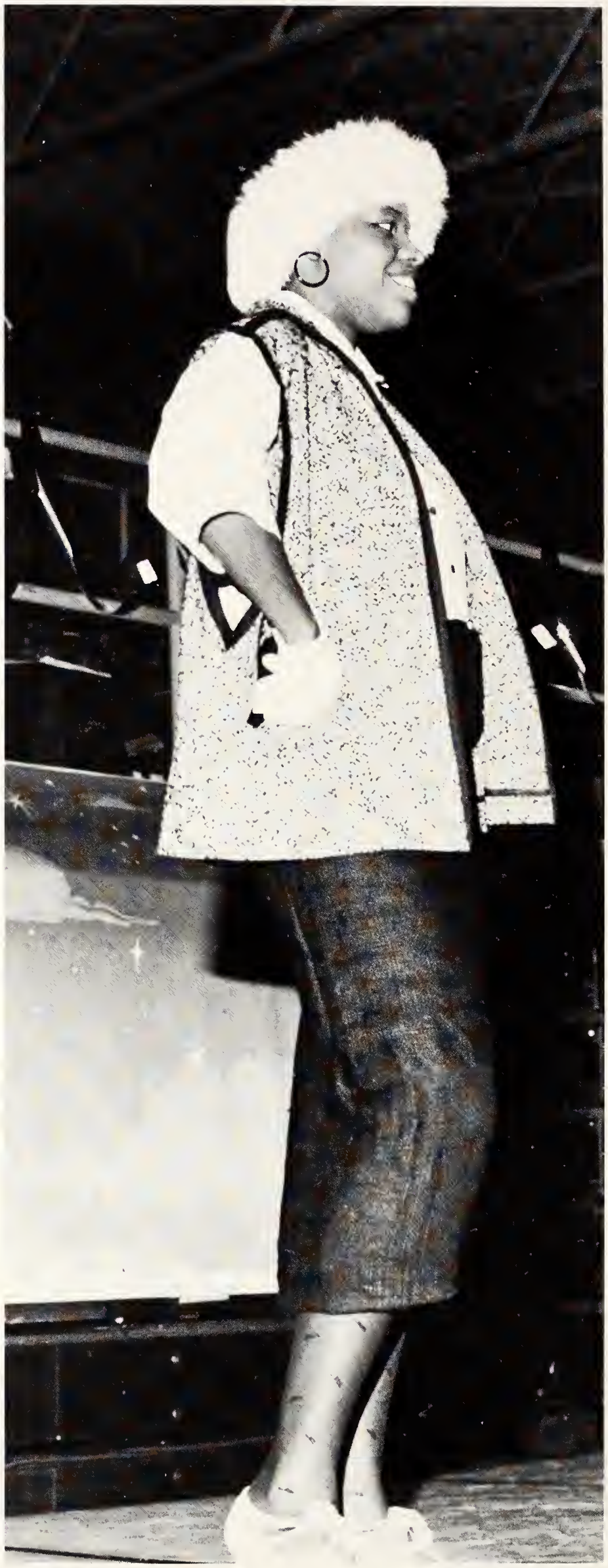
Mr. Crump stirred the audience with his religious message. He mixed religion, education, and street slang to make his point. He emphasized the importance of all three in their place. (above) Arlette reads a poem. (below) Kathleen did the invocation.



AN ELEGANT AFFAIR



The annual fashion show and musical introduced five showings of designs by clothing and textile students and four scenes from the choir. The fashion scenes featured the *Rich Textures and Tones, Holiday Wear, Coats, Caps, Luxury, Winter White, and Smooth and Rich Rewards.* The event took place in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10. Judges were Miss Maggie Wade, WLBT-3; Mrs. Phyllis Qualls - Brooks, WJTV-12; Mr. Peach, Manager of Utica Industries, Inc.; Mr. Larry Robinson, Guest accompanist; Karen Bonner, CPA, Alabama; and Juanita Crosby, Utica Industries.



Bobby sports a cap of her own design. It has a black top surrounded with winter white fur.

1986 FASHIONS
SMOOTH and RICH REWARDS



Cynthia models a black velvet draped design for the holiday scene; sheer design stockings, black shoes and a red satin bow in her hair.

Linda shows off the sophisticated western look; jeans with a pin striped blouse, desert sand boots, coat, and head dress.

Valarie shows off. Dressed in a knee length coat, black pumps, and a zebra stripped swim suit, she stops the show.



The 1986 Modeling Class

Linda Crump	Sonya Young
Valarie Hunt	Valarie Sanders
Bobbie Ratliff	Vandy James
Antrella Bridges	Kenyatta Tarlton
Samuel Porter	Cynthia Harris

Earnestine Allen
Model of the Year - 1986-87

THE CHRISTMAS MUSICAL



The songs of music rang throughout the corridors of the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. The choir entertained the audience between each scene of the fashion show.

The male chorus performed during the annual event. Left to right are Bobby Grant, Keith Redmond, Darryl Terry, Robert Hill and Eddie Epps.









1986 Choir
Giovanna Alexander
Eddie Epps
Debra Mays
Patricia Rudd
Bobby Grant
Sandra McGowan
Debbie Smith
Robert Hill
Demetrius Smith
Darryl Terry
Jennifer Walker
Keith Redmond
Jennifer Turner
Pearlie Miller

CHRISTMAS DRAMA

"CHRISTMAS AT HOME"

The setting for the annual Christmas drama, presented by the Thespian Dramatics Guild, was held Thursday, December 16 at 10A.M. in the Amphitheater. The cast of characters included Emily Burgess played by Arlene Erves, Julie Burgess played by Nancy Wilson, Janet Burgess played by Eulondra Owens, Mrs. Burgess played by Cynthia Franklin, Dr. Tom Burgess played by Clay Grant, Johnny Burgess played by Darryl Fondren and Ralph Weatherby played by Nyoma Howard.





Janet discusses with her father the real meaning of Christmas.



The entire Burgess family gets in the Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols.



Emily is in love and is day dreaming as she discusses her marriage proposal with her mother.

Christmas at Home is a Joseph Hayes drama. The plot of the story is centered around a closely-knit family who is busy with the usual Christmas preparations. This is the first year that the family will not be together. Johnny is in Chicago and Grandpa died during the summer. Nevertheless, the Burgesses do not feel sorry for themselves. In a surge of humorous and touching scenes, we see sixteen-year-old Julie falling in love for the first time; eighteen-year-old Emily receiving a proposal of marriage; twelve-year-old Janet learning the real meaning of Christmas. The drama is tenderly and sympathetically told, yet the real Christmas spirit unveils.





Julie experiences her first real kiss and knows without a doubt that she is in love.



Our Pride Is Showing







The drama ends with the Burgess family enjoying Christmas and the gift of love that comes with it.





The Burgess family enjoys their "Christmas at Home."

NAMING THE GAME

ATHLETICS







THE PRIDE OF WINNING

LADY BULLDOGS



Coach Lester Owen
Lady Bulldogs



Barbara Roper
Captain
Point Guard



Betty Vaughn
Captain
Shooting Guard

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Sandra Mack
Point Guard



Stephanie Reid
Forward

WINNING: THE PRIDE OF TEAM WORK



Syliva McDonald
Guard



Patricia Grant
Center and Forward



Angela Morris
Forward



Valerie Yates
Guard



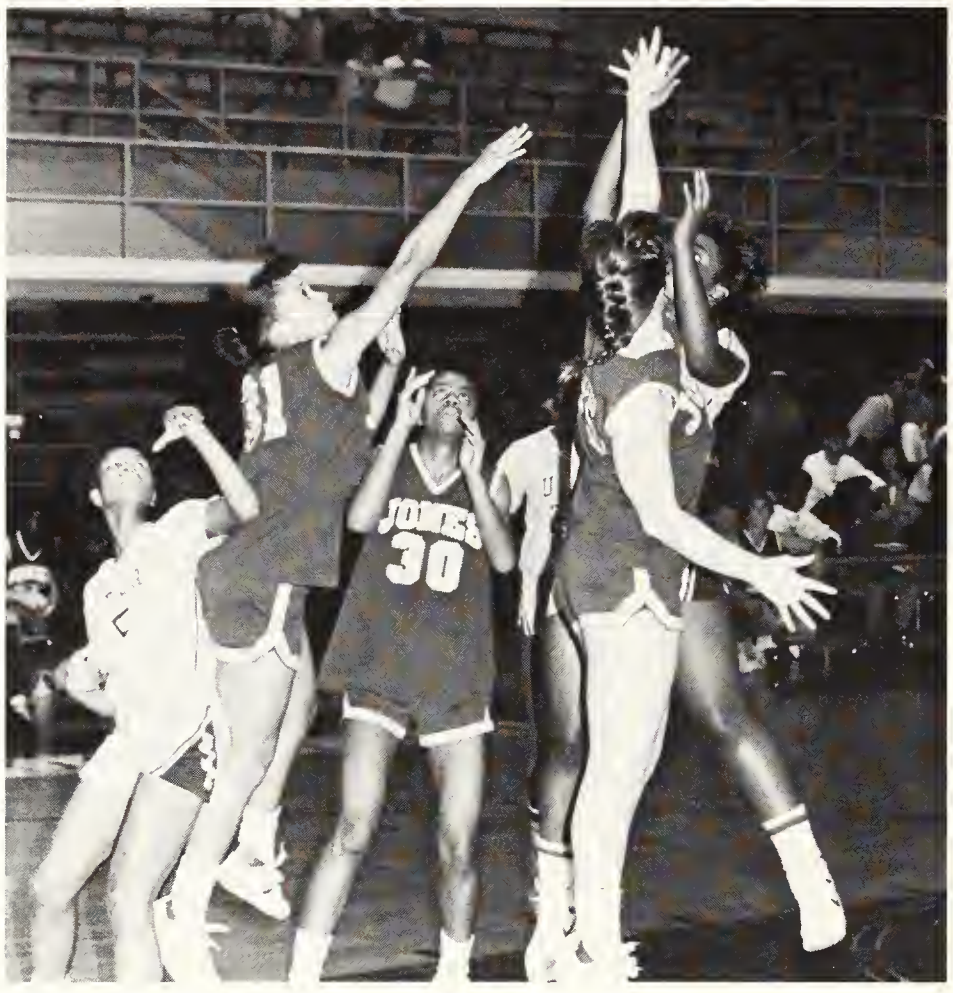
Mary Jordan
Guard



Michelle Wilson
Center

THE PRIDE CONTINUES

The Lady Bulldogs took on Jones Junior college in their sixth game of the season on November 18. The 6 p.m. game increased the Bulldog's record to 5-1.

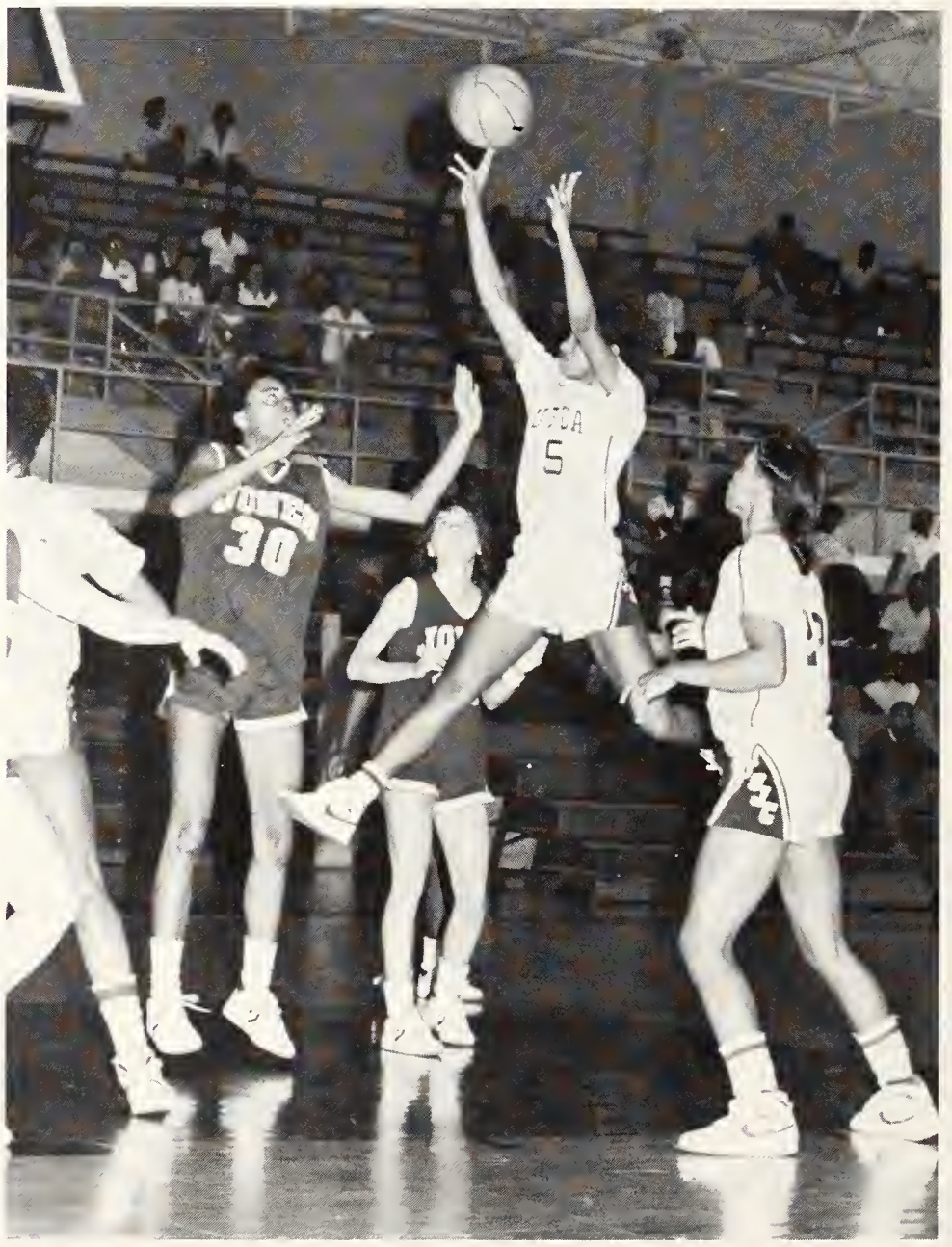


The home team grabs the tip off and goes straight to the board. Bobbie gets the game going.





Jones passes the ball to the center player. The Utica team allows no play. Jones is too heavily guarded and has to pass the ball back out.



The Utica team heavily guards the ball control. Jones tries to recover the ball but Barbara makes the steal and goes to the hoop for a flying two point finger roll.



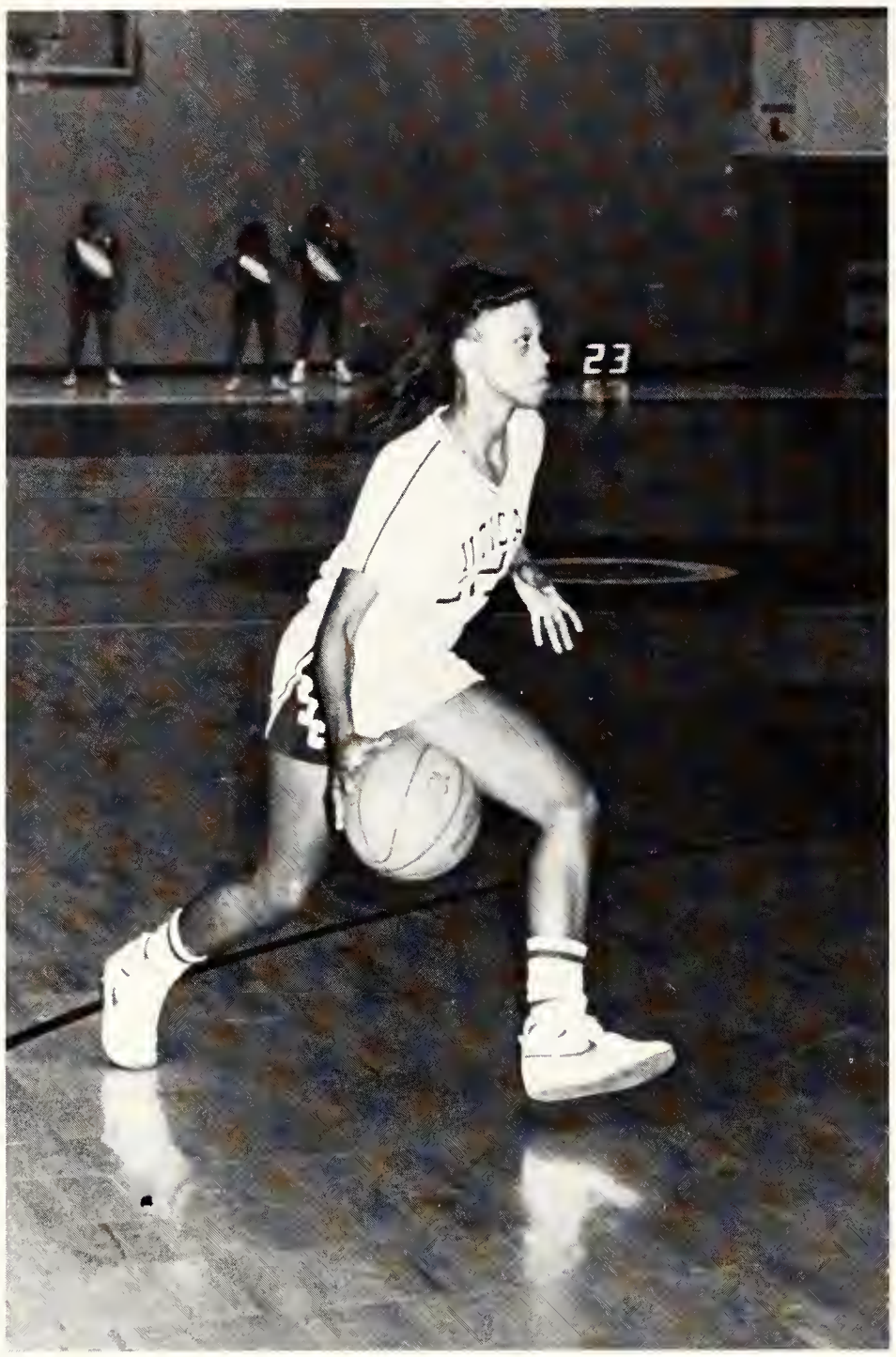


The Utica team throws in to Sandra who takes a fast break and the shot from the corner. The two point attempt is missed.

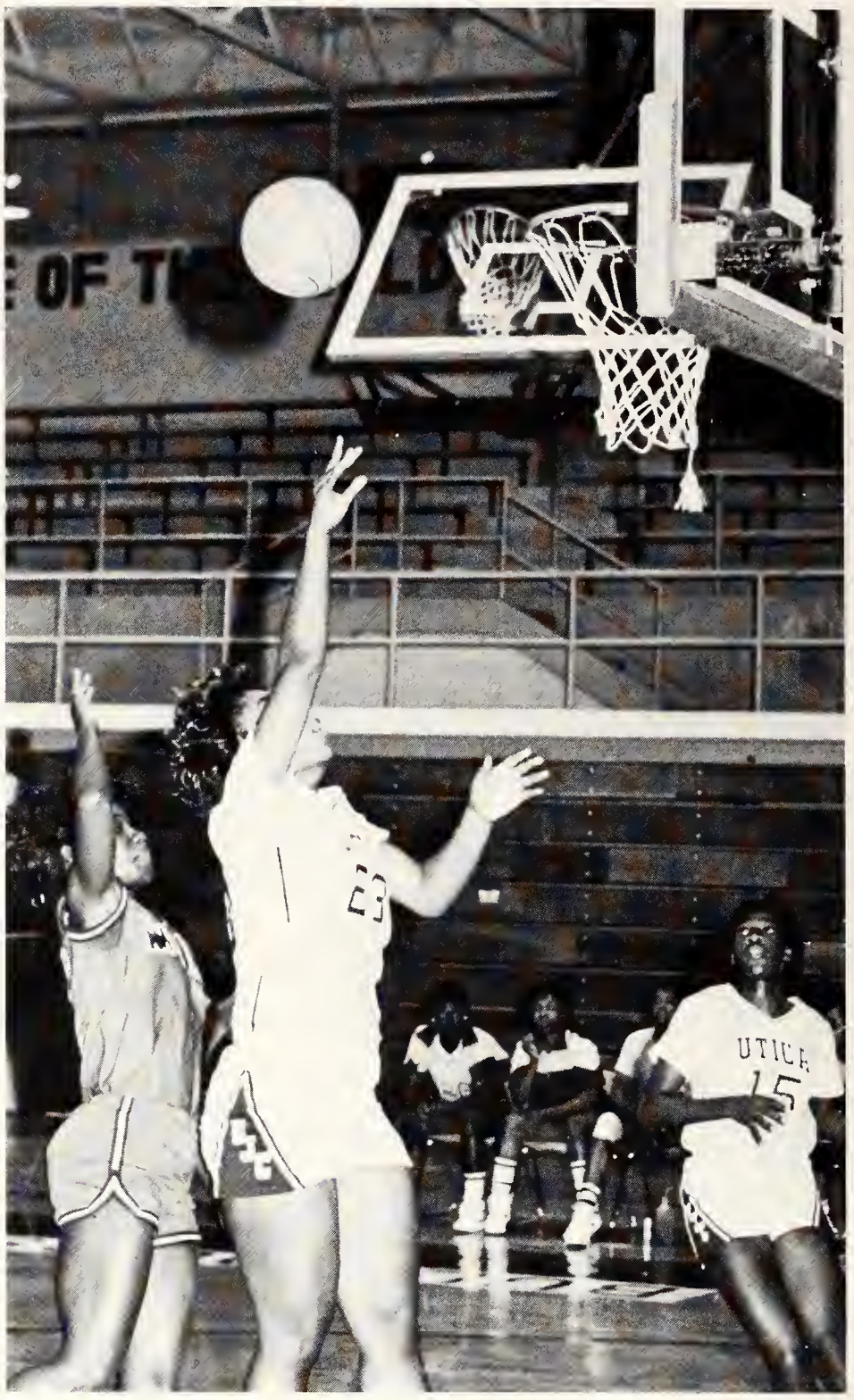


Valarie gets the rebound and goes up for two. The point is good and puts the Lady Bulldogs out front by 10 points.

BULLDOGS vs RANGERS



The Lady Bulldogs take control of the tip and Valarie calls for a set up.

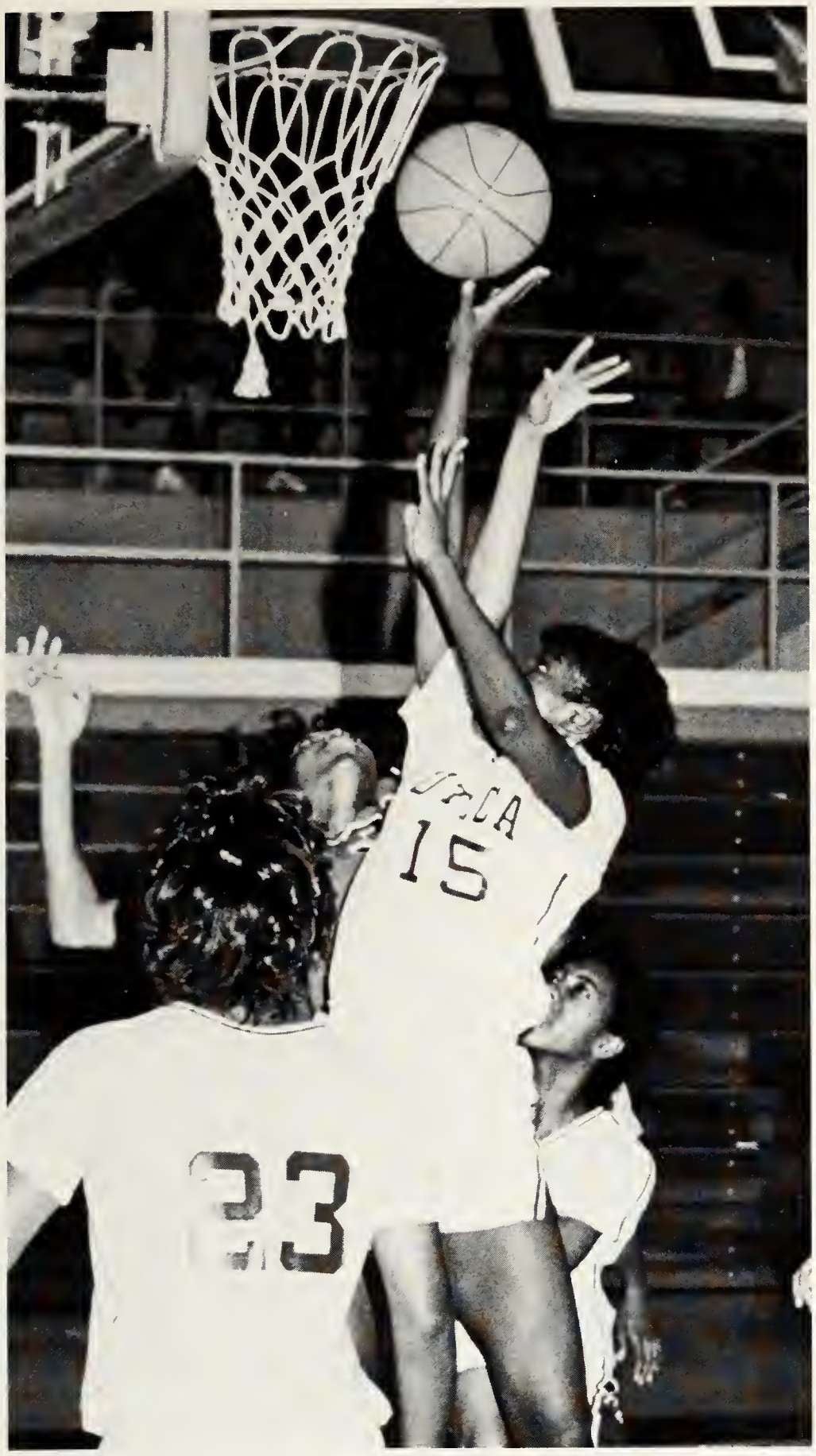


Bobbie works back court and moves in for an easy lay up.

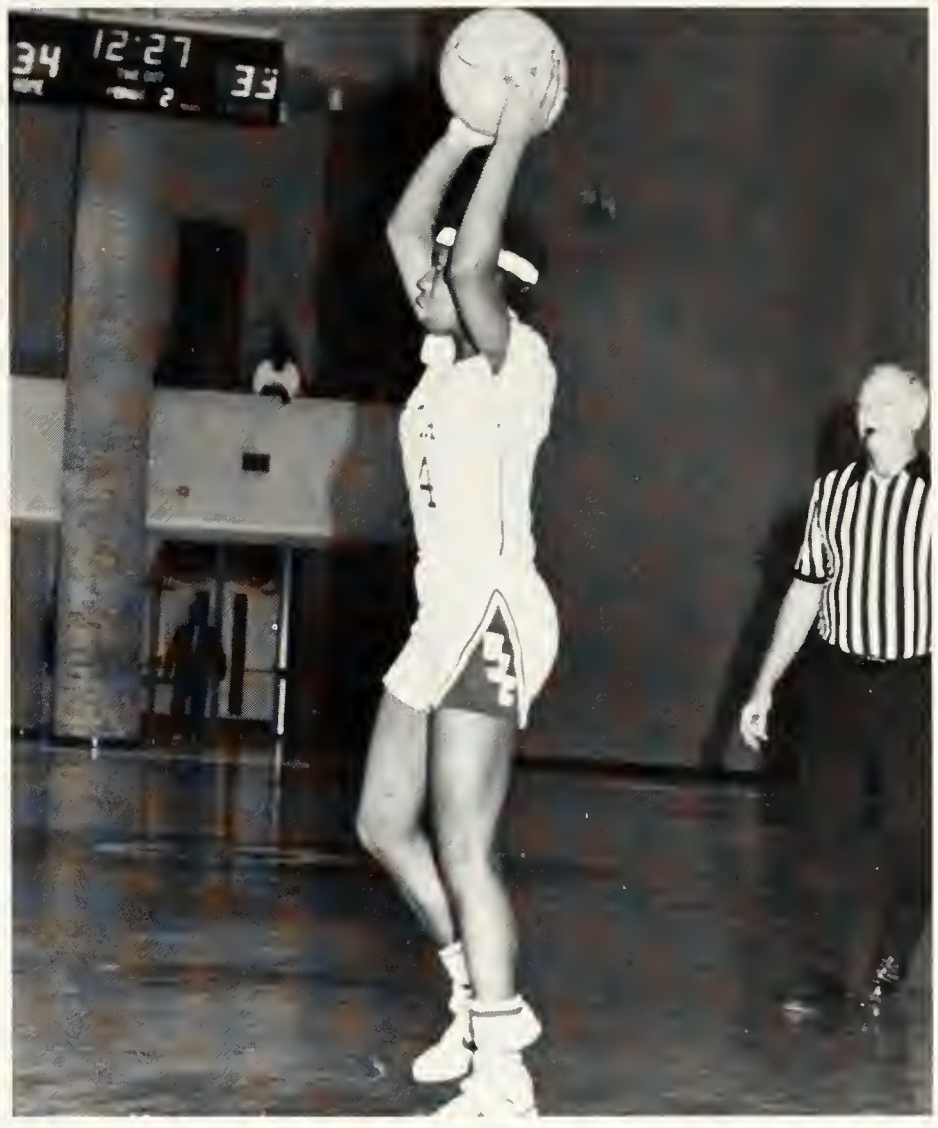
It is Thursday, November 13 at 6 p.m. The tip-off is between the Utica Bulldogs and the Northwest Rangers. The Lady Bulldogs show confidence; they are on home soil. The game starts with the Lady Rangers losing control of the tip-off. They play with ease. Their style somewhat laid back. The Bulldogs are down by 10 points.



Maneuvering and manipulating the opponent is Barbara's strong suit.



The Lady Bulldogs end the first half down by 3 points, 29-26. The second half brings new life to the game for the Bulldogs. They pick up the tempo and then take control of the ball, the tip, the court, the game. The Lady Bulldogs pull up front by 3 points. The Rangers refuse to give up. The lead goes back and forth throughout the third quarter. The last quarter is when the powerful force of the offensive and defensive teams play with extreme continuity. They take the lead during the last 10 minutes of the game and never look back. They defeat the Lady Rangers 66-62. Says Stephanie Reid, second runner-up to Miss UJC, "It was an uphill battle from beginning to end."



Betty out jumps Northwest, makes the two, and pulls the Lady Bulldogs up by two points and gets the foul for a three point play.





BULLDOGS vs GULFCOAST



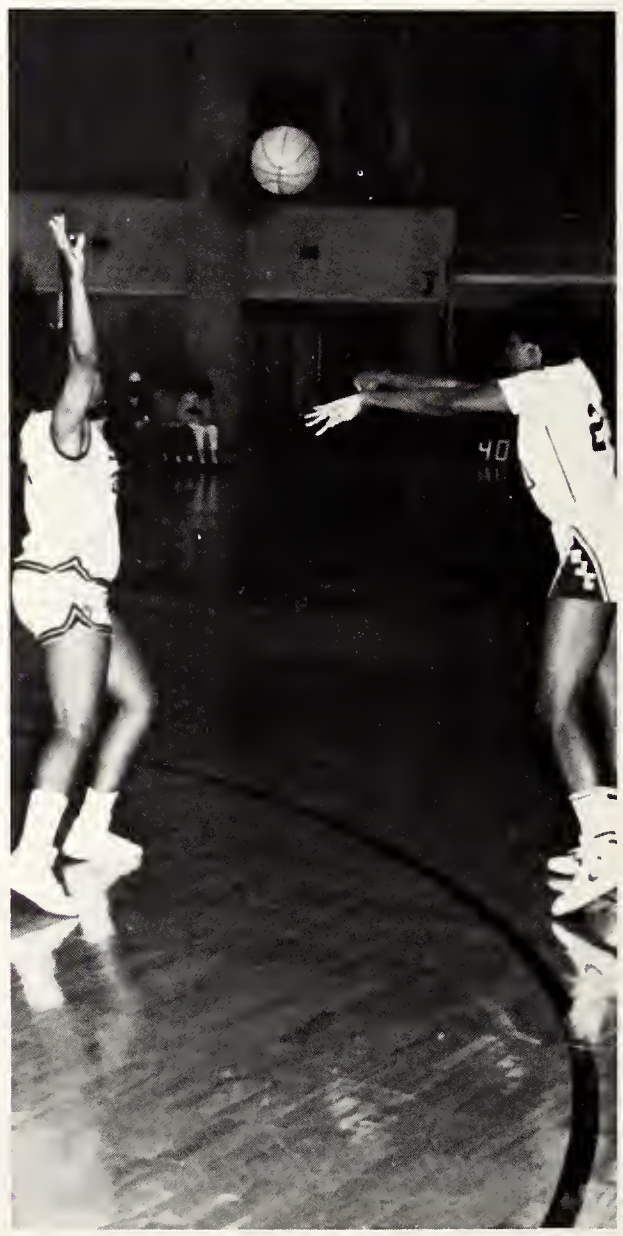
Going into their 13th game, the Bulldogs control the tip-off. Michelle jumps for the Bulldogs.

The night was Friday, January 9. The Lady Bulldogs were fired up. With a 12 and 1 record, they were anxious to get game 14 behind them. Thinking positively about the game, they could taste victory. Knowing full well the competition, Gulfcoast, came to win, the Lady Bulldogs pulled out all stops. Tension mounted as the two teams came to the floor for warm ups. Both possessed great talent in their offensive and defensive line-up. There was height, speed, agility, strategy and sportsmanship. Both teams realize that it would take all of the above and then some to win.





Calling for the ball, Michelle goes in for two points.



After calling for the set up, Stephanie passes to Michelle who rules the board.



The bulldogs listen as Coach Owens gives them a pep talk on things to avoid.

Persistence and determination was overwhelming. The Lady Bulldogs simply refused defeat. The struggle continued throughout the game. The lead went back and forth. The final minutes of the game drew intense excitement to the peak of explosion from the audience. Everyone was on their feet, screams from every voice, tension from every watchful eye, bleachers trembling, yes, even the walls seemed to have cried out. The action on the floor was awesome. The game had become more physical. The shots were sure ones, the rebound were instantly snapped away and the plays were strategic. The fight goes down to the wire. The climatic surge finally ended for the audience when Bobbie shot for two free throws to win the game 53 to 51. The Lady Bulldogs are diehards. The thrill is still victory. The setting for this jumper was home court.



A floor show is expected whenever Barbara, point guard, brings the ball down court. She never disappoints the crowd.



Gulfcoast goes up for two and is blocked by Utica's center, Michelle.



Michelle blocks the shot, steals the ball and shoots for a three point play.



Coach - Earl Joe Nelson, Jr.
Men Head Coach, Ath. Dir.



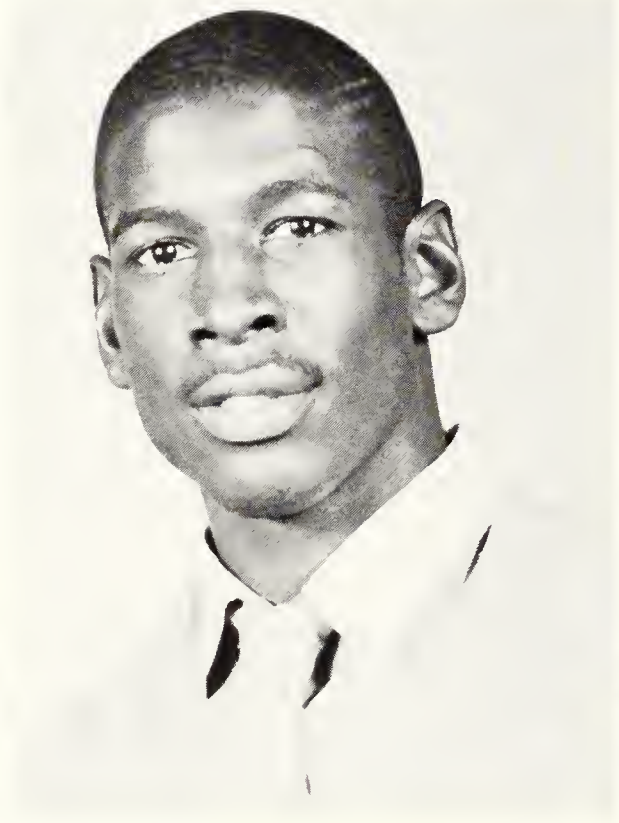
Robert Strong
Men Assistant Coach



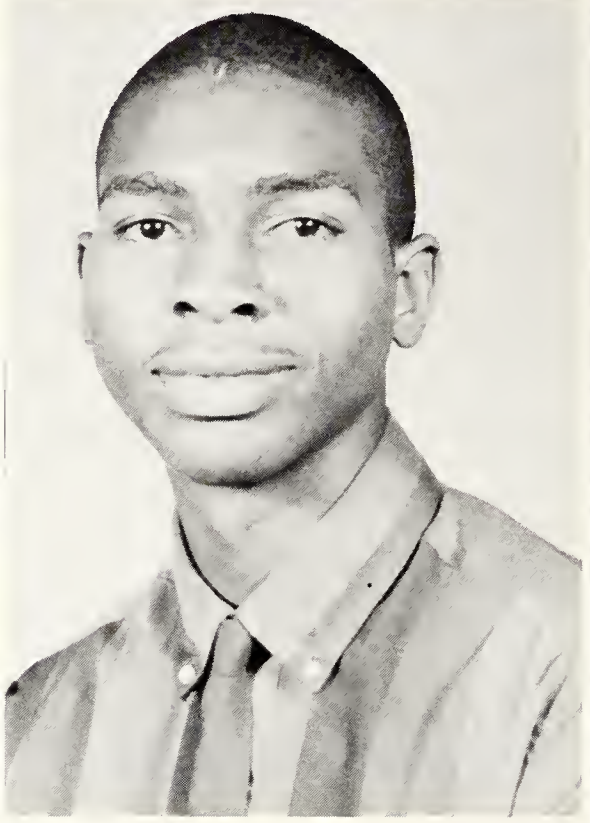
Andrea Young
Captain



Rodney Butler



Samuel Welcher



Marcus Wilson

TEAM ROSTER

Names	*class*	*N.*	*Wt.*	*Hometown*
Andrea Young	S	14	165	Crystal Spring, MS
Carl Moore	F	12	160	Jackson, MS
Marcus Wilson	F	30	185	Mobile, Ala.
Fredrick Martin	F	23	180	Vicksburg, MS
Samuel Welcher	F	42	195	Brookhaven, MS
Daryl Watkins	F	10	180	Bogue Cjitto, MS
Sam Peterson	F	24	185	Vicksburg, MS
Rodney Butler	F	50	200	Monroe, LA
Gregory Barnes	F	44	195	Utica, MS
William Anderson	F	52	185	Jackson, MS
Jon Mickes	F	32	190	Mobile, Ala
Edgar Whipps	F	40	182	Jackson, MS

MEN BASKETBALL TEAM



KNEELING (L to R) Andrea Young, Carl Moore, Darrell Watkins, Freddie Martin. STANDING Marcus Wilson, Greg Barnes, Rodney Butler, John Mickles, Samuel Wilcher, William Anderson, Edgar Whipps.

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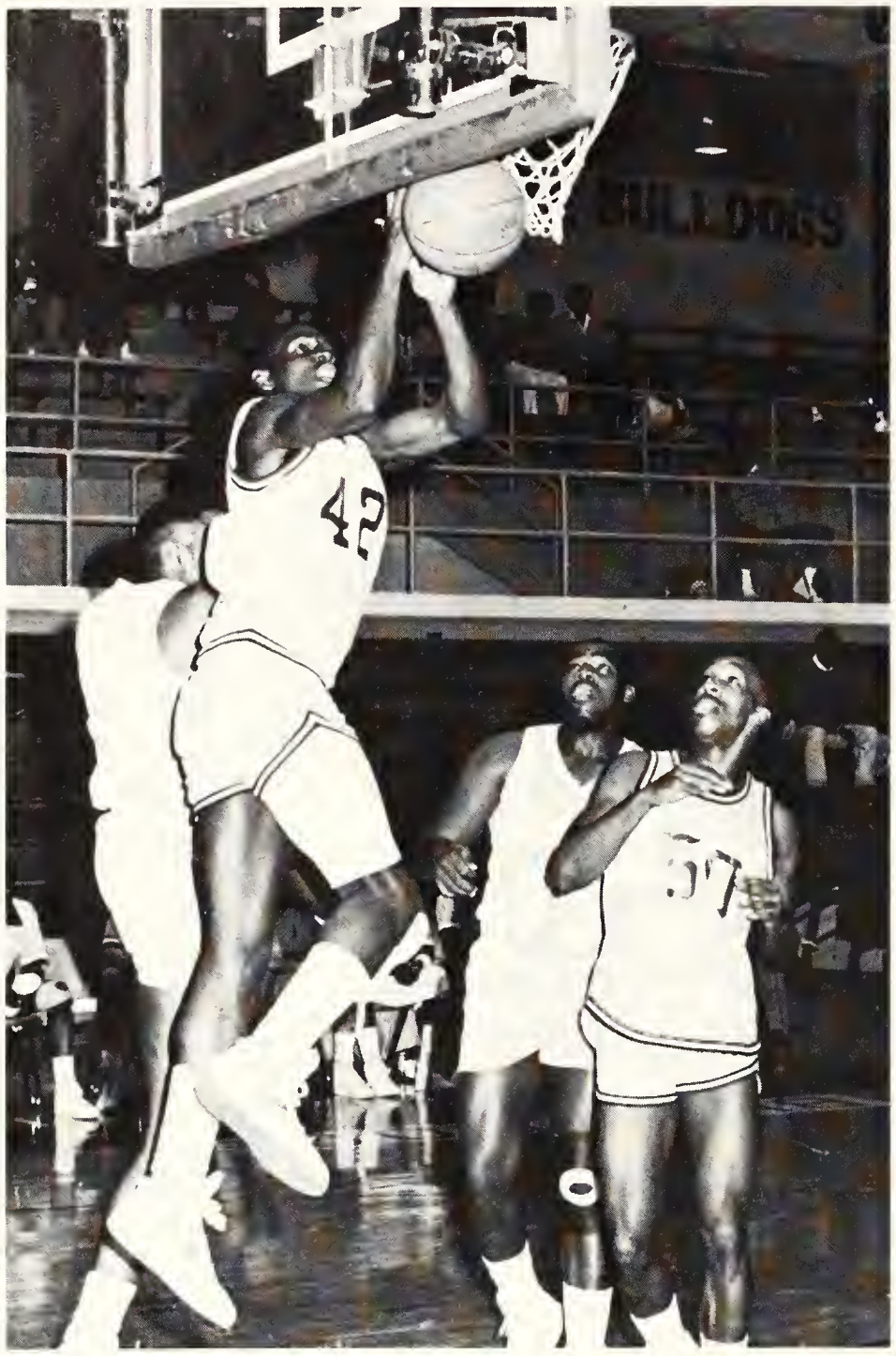
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Robert Cozy
Trainer

BULLDOGS VS GULF COAST



Samuel dominates the board



Samuel tries his hand at a behind the board shot. It falls for two.

It was Friday, January 9 and the Bulldogs came ready to play. After suffering a bitter defeat at Gulf coast. The tension was high as the Bulldogs await their first division win. After all the high-fives, good lucks and prayer, it was time to play. The first half was back and forth and very fast paced, which seemed to have been in the Bulldogs favor because of the size of the opponent. Nevertheless, Gulf Coast took a six point lead into the locker room.



Samuel and Fred gang the opponent causing a turn over.



Samuel tips off to John for the first two points of the game.

The second-half was a little different. Gulf Coast came to win. It seemed as if a cold front moved in on the Bulldogs' end of the court. The shots just wouldn't fall. But on the other hand lady luck was on Gulf Coast's side. Everything they put up went in. As a result, the Bulldogs suffered their 11th loss of the season. The final score was 80 to 68.







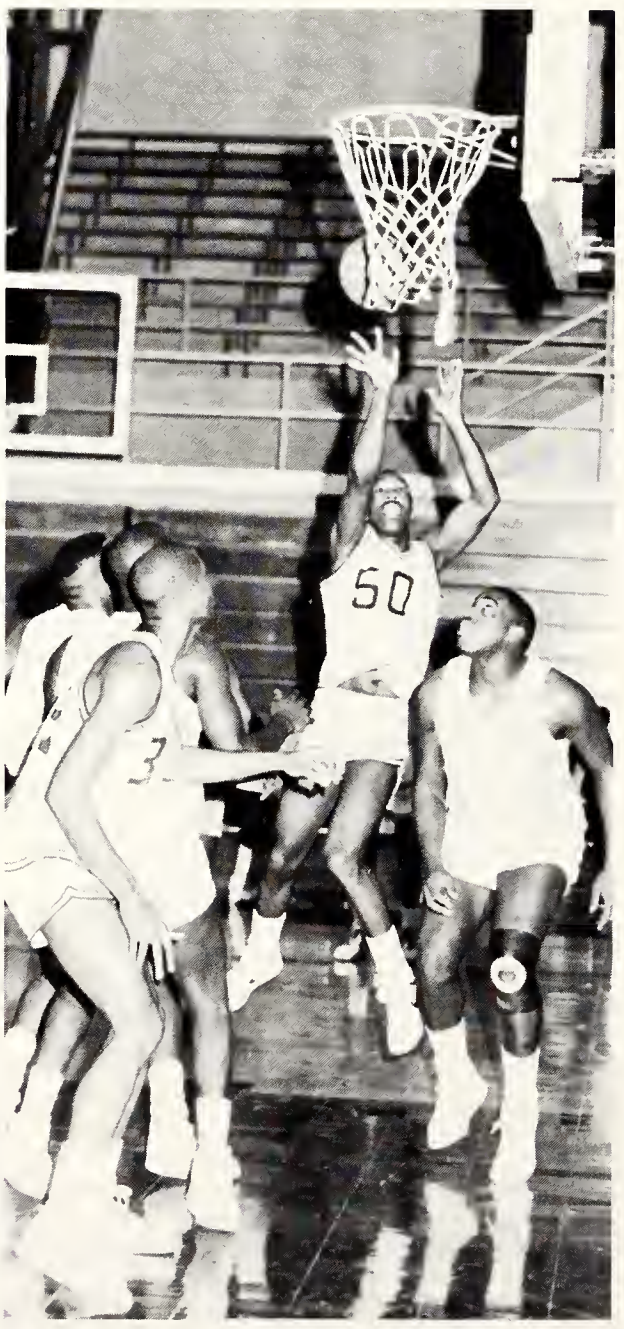
BULLDOGS VS WARRIORS



Samuel tips to Andrea for the first two points of the game.

The night of Janaury 22 was the match between the Utica Bulldogs and the Warriors of East Central. The stage was set and it was time to play. The warriors came out with fire in their eyes and took an early 16 to 4 lead. The Bulldogs would not roll over. They came back to make things respectable before the half.





Rodney goes in for a lay up and misses.



Samuel shoots for two and gets the foul making a three point play.



Disappointed over the first half, Coach Nelson demonstrates special plays for the Bulldogs to exercise during the second half.

But the second half was a different story. The Bulldogs came out with a new attitude and stormed by the Warriors to take an early 64-55 lead. The Warriors would not give up as the tough, physical, fast paced, game went on. The Warriors fought back to tie the game. It was dead locked at the end of regulation. The game was hard fought. In overtime the Warriors lived up to their name and took a heart breaking 98-92 victory over the Bulldogs.



Andrea comes out fired up. He grabs the ball and goes in for the lay up.



Carl the Bulldogs' leading ball handler, has his eyes on the basket and never looks back. He shoots for his first two points of the game.



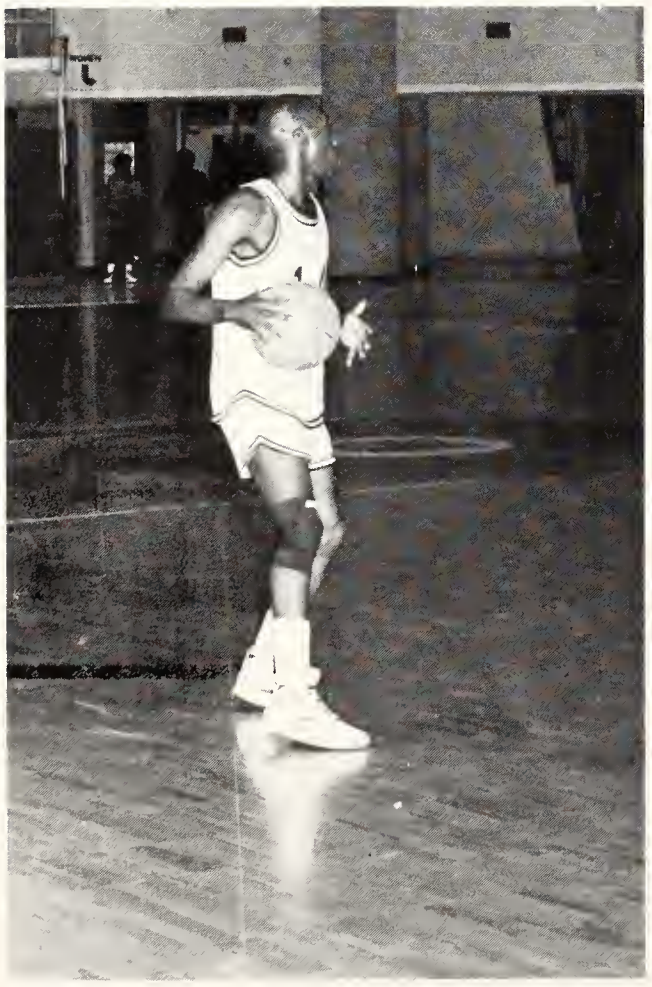
Samuel is fouled as he shoots for two. His free-throw percentage is excellent, making it a three point play.

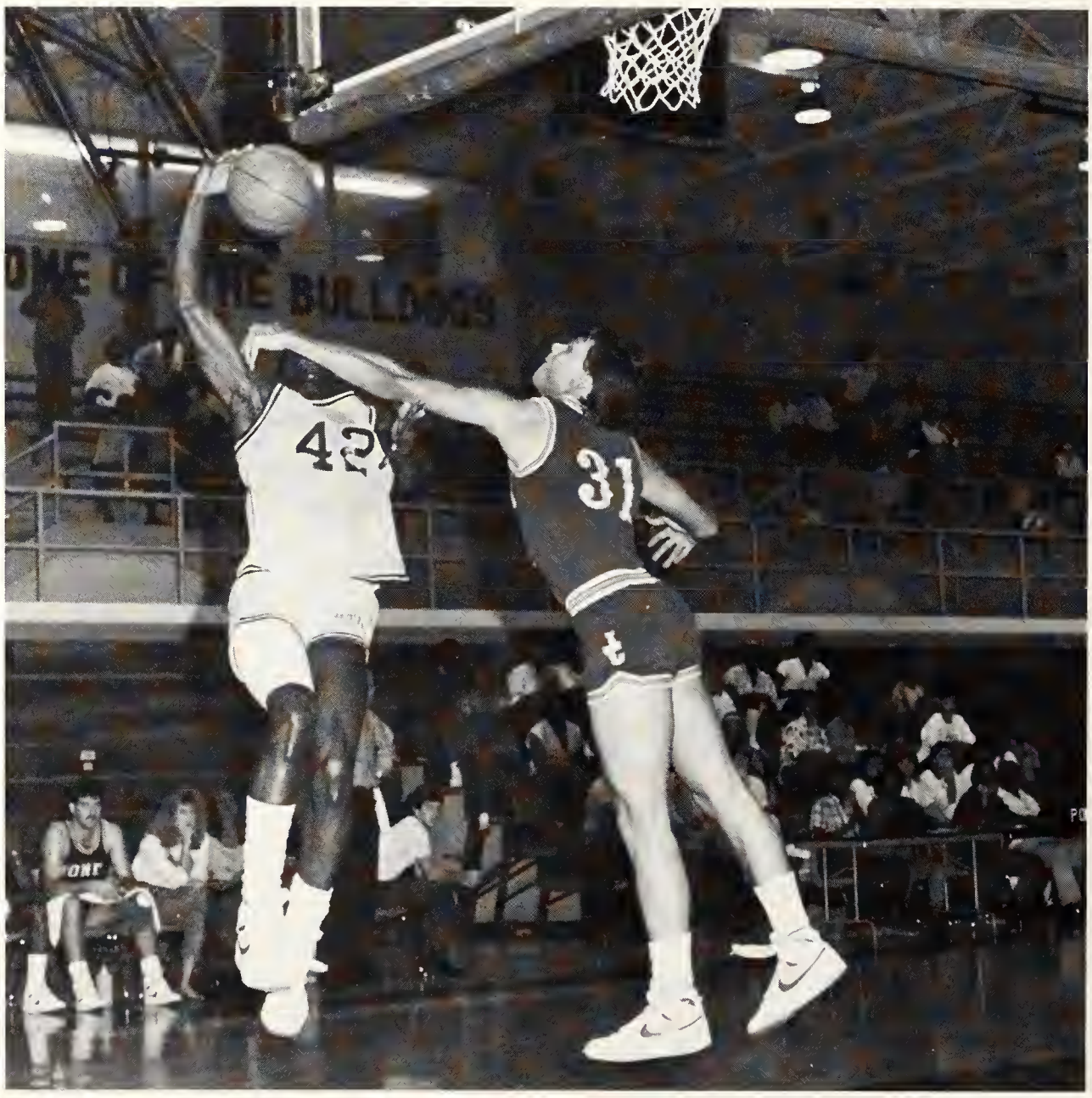
BULLDOGS vs JONES



The clock gives an indication of the inevitable.

The Bulldogs quickly realized that the cards were stacked against them in their bout against Jones. It was November 18 when the lights went out for the Bulldogs. Playing with agility and on hope that the table would eventually turn, the Bulldogs suffered a bittered defeat, 72 to 60. (Below) Looking for a familiar face, Andrea sees an open shot and takes it in for two.





Samuel loses the ball and misses the shot.

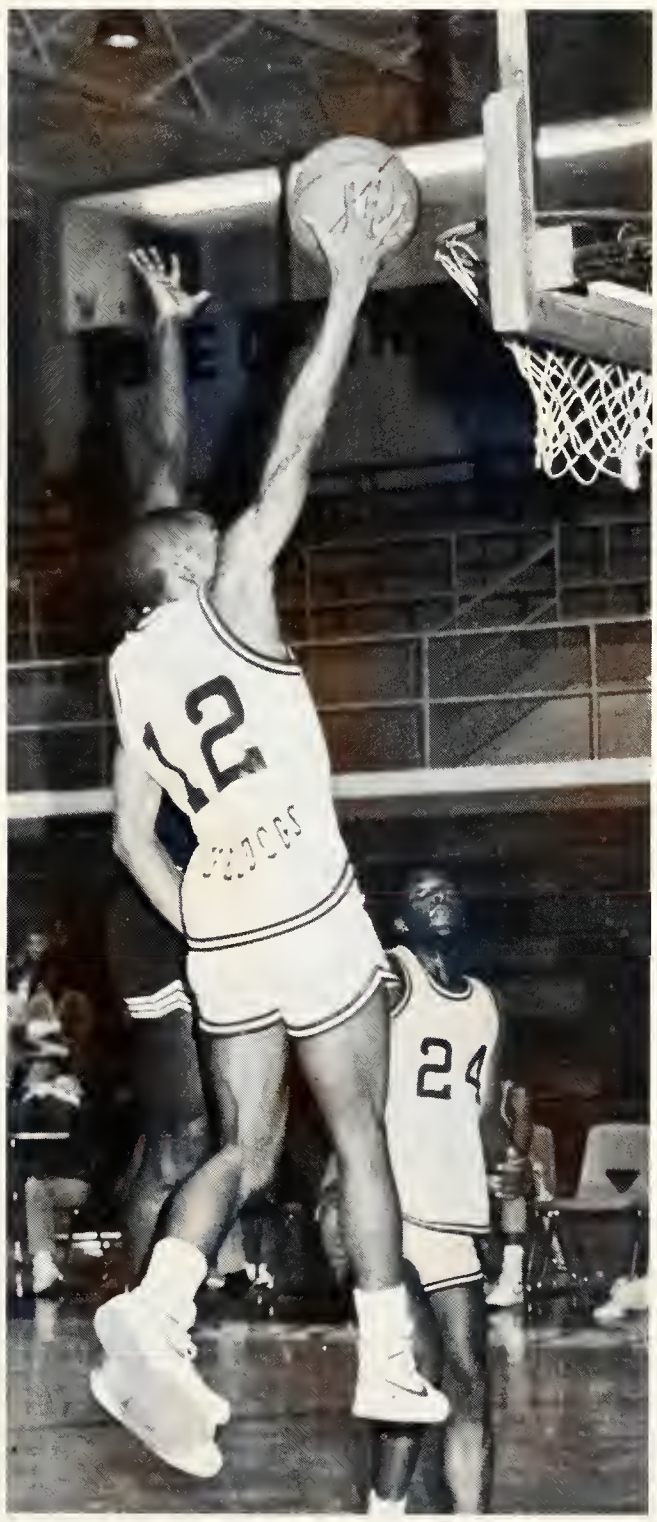
SUFFERING THE BITTERNESS OF DEFEAT



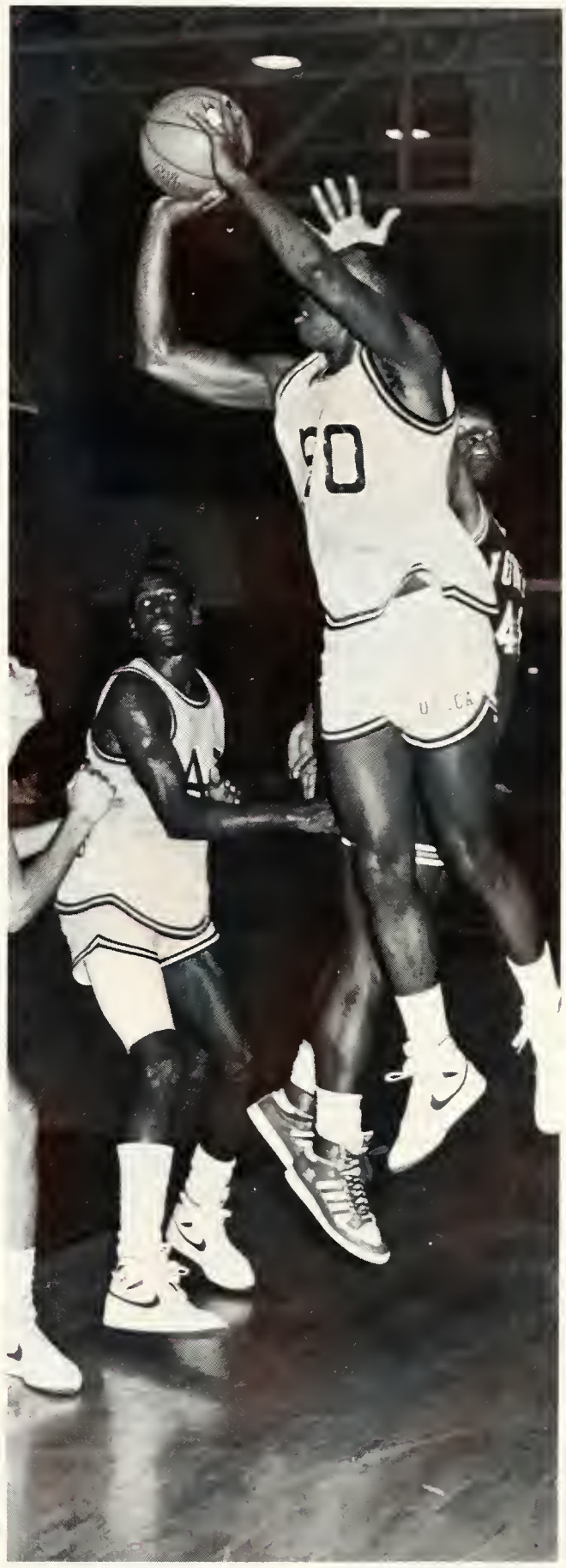
The spirit of the Bulldogs is zero as they end the first half. Coach Nelson uses his charisma in an effort to boost morale.



All alone under the basket, Rodney is able to add another two points for the Bulldogs.



Carl always believes in Lady Luck. He goes up against Jones. His attempt is good.



Rodney shoots for the last shot in the game but it too, refused to fall.

1986-87 BASEBALL TEAM



Michael Farmer
Pitcher - Center Field



Ronald Morgan
Catcher



Dwayne Claybrooks
Pitcher



Maurice Irby
Right Field



Michael Butler
Pitcher



Vernon Robinson
Captain - Pitcher - Left Field



Anthony Russell
Second Base



Isaiah Rounds
Third Base



Melvin Riddle
Right Field



Michael Watts
Left Field



Jerome Fouch
Left Field



Patrick Magee
Pitcher



Eugene Nicholas
Captain - Short Stop



Leo Crump
Second Base



Claude Gordon, III
Catcher



Donald Washington
Pitcher



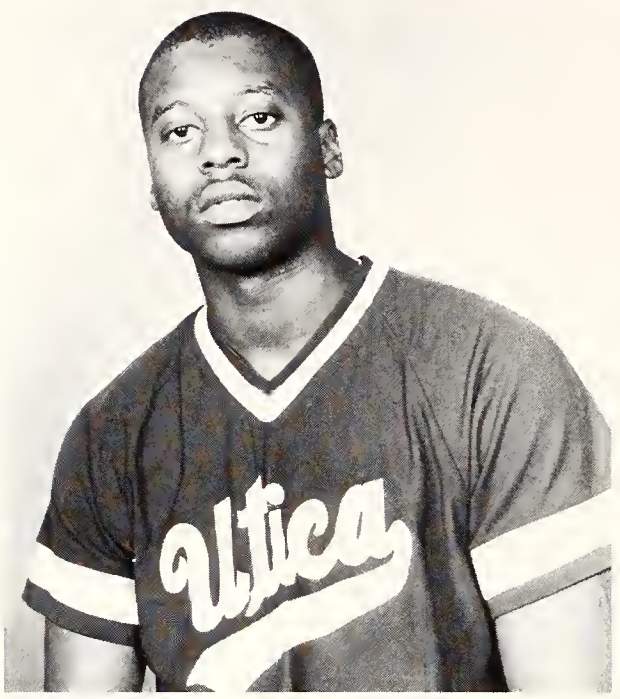
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First Base



Mark Stockman
Pitcher



Darrell Singleton
Pitcher



Mark Brown
Catcher



Wade Turner
Pitcher



Charles Wilson
Short Stop



William Dyson
Pitcher



Ricky Ross
Left Field



Bernard Boss
Pitcher



Robert Morgan, III
First Base



Jerry Jones
Manager



Darryl Hudson
Manager



Rick Porter
Assistant Coach



George McQuitter
Head Coach

TAKING PRIDE AT BEING THE BEST



Dr. Samuel Joe Richardson was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the District as he bids his last farewell at the Employee Appreciation Awards Banquet. Dr. Richardson formed the Utica Barbaring Department in 1959.



Vice President J. Louis Stokes presents Ms. Cynthia Erves the Staff Member of the Year Award, Mrs. Minnie Battle the Instructor of the Year Award and Mr. Benjamin Harper the Administrator of the Year Award at the Annual Employee Appreciation Award Banquet.

PHI BETA LAMBDA SALUTES "MS. CYNTHIA ERVES" AS "SECRETARY OF THE YEAR"

1986 - 87

In recognition of "National Secretaries Week", (the third week of April) Phi Beta Lambda sponsors a luncheon for all secretaries and their bosses on the Utica Campus. During this luncheon the Secretary Of The Year is announced. All secretaries were given an opportunity to compete for this title by participating in an essay writing contest.

MS. CYNTHIA D. ERVES, Secretary of the Title III Program was selected as the "Secretary of the Year".

Ms. Erves is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi. She is the third of fourteen children belonging to Rev. and Mrs. Willie Erves, Sr. of Vicksburg. Ms. Erves has a nine year old daughter, Nicole.

Ms. Erves is a graduate of Utica Junior College and Mississippi Valley State University. She is continuing her education at Jackson State University.



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On behalf of Phi Beta Lambda, its sponsors Mrs. Shirley H. Mason and Mr. Seyed Darbandi, and the Utica Family, we salute Ms. Erves for this outstanding award.

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